

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy west and south, and with snow flurries in northeast tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 12-17, except 17-22 northeast. Continued cold. Yesterday's high, 33; low 24. High a year ago, 41.

Tuesday, January 17, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—13

3-WAY FIGHT SEEN FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

Ike Chills Demand For '56 Tax Slash

Democrats Rap Request For Hike In Spending, Republicans Give OK

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But his requests for an increase in appropriations drew fire from many Democrats. Republicans, on the other hand, praised his estimates that the budget will be balanced.

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Public Due To Pay Out \$657,000,000 Total

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Surplus	7.51
Sunrise	5:33

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IF COUNCIL does not agree on someone to fill the post before the end of this month, some sources contend, Mayor Bob Hedges can make the appointment. Hedges is a Republican. The Democrats, however, hold a majority in council.

Wes Edstrom, manager of a local automobile agency, confirmed today that he had been asked if he would accept the appointment to Harden's seat. However, he said he declined the offer with thanks. Edstrom did not say who suggested that he join the lawmakers.

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L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., will head a delegation of 25 of the firm's executives who will come from Detroit to attend the ground-breaking. John Brennan, a Chrysler vice president, will turn the first spade of earth.

India Taps Reuther

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Labor sources said today the Indian National Trade Union Congress has invited Walter Reuther, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, to attend its April convention in Calcutta and then tour India.

only one in general circulation as a possible appointee.

Council is expected to continue its consideration of a huge sewer improvement program, pressed by recurrent complaints from the Northend. Residents in that section have frequently insisted that "something be done" to extend the present sewer lines, and also to correct foul septic tank conditions.

An ordinance that would raise Circleville sewer rates will be up for second reading tonight. It was defeated once in the fall end of last year, but put back on the legislative track when the "new" council took charge.

Among other important subjects that may come up for priority discussion tonight are steps to zone the new North Annex and the revived campaign for a park in the Southend.

\$94 Million Plant Hinted For SE Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Columbus Dispatch today said a \$94 million aluminum plant may be built in Monroe County.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said yesterday that new industry will open up jobs for 25,000 people in a "distressed" county. He did not name the county when he made the statements during a special session of the Legislature.

The Dispatch today identified the firm as the Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. of Baltimore, Md., and St. Louis, Mo. The newspaper said the firm, which operates a chemical plant at Cincinnati, "is contemplating" the Ohio site between Clarington and Hannibal.

Questioned about the Dispatch's report, Lausche said, "There is some truth in those suggestions. I can't say more. I don't want to upset the apple cart."

The Dispatch said the chemical company has obtained a \$94 million "certificate of necessity" from the federal government for the Monroe County plant.

Family Of 9 In Chilly House Gets Assistance From Police

CLEVELAND (AP)—The temperature outside the house crept down past the freezing point again and James Mack watched his wife and seven children huddle around the one-burner electric hotplate last night to warm their hands. The two younger children, there heads wrapped with cloth, were ill with mumps.

It had been a week since the gas company turned off the gas, and Mack knew he had to get help soon. In desperation, he went out and phoned police.

Today, thanks to the perseverance of two patrolmen and the help of a lieutenant who knew how to cut red tape, the Macks had a warm stove and a promise of further aid.

Patrolmen Anthony Slezak and Lloyd Schempff phoned Lt. William Tolant as soon as they got to the house and saw the plight of the Macks.

Tolant ordered the patrolmen to find a stove and took over their beats while they searched. The hour was late and Sle-

Atomic Sub Completes First Year

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Sharply at 11 a. m. a year ago today a big submarine sidled from a dock here and kicked up a wake.

Two minutes later, the signalman on her deck flashed out a message to a submarine rescue vessel off her starboard.

"Underway on nuclear power." The world's first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, worked.

In the year since she pushed into Long Island Sound on her maiden voyage the Nautilus has built up an impressive record.

Part of that record was released by the Navy yesterday.

The Nautilus has averaged a dive a day in her first year of operations. She also has:

1. Traveled 26,231.3 nautical miles on 75 cruises without refueling.
2. Traveled submerged for more than half that distance, 13,140.7 miles.
3. Visited six ports from Portsmouth, N. H., to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.
4. Sailed for 8 days and 14 hours without stopping.
5. Traveled underwater for 3 days, 17 hours and 14 minutes.
6. Made a 1,300-mile voyage from here to San Juan, Puerto Rico, totally submerged at an average speed of more than 16 knots.

Israel, Syria Ready New Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel and Syria readied more arguments on their bitter Galilee dispute today as the U. N. Security Council neared a decision on the raid that claimed 56 Syrian lives.

Word spread that Israel would turn down any suggestion that she pay voluntary damages for loss of Syrian life and property in the raid on Syrian posts along the northeast shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Israeli sources let this be known as the Western Big Three worked over a resolution which reportedly calls on the U. N. secretariat to study how such compensation could be levied. All 11 council members already have agreed that Israel should be censured strongly for the attack.

Solons Finishing Building Details

\$150 Million State Bond Issue Getting Legislature's Approval

COLUMBUS (AP)—A special session of the Ohio Legislature convened again today to iron out final arrangements for financing \$150 million worth of bonds for public buildings.

The House and Senate last night passed two emergency bills which:

1. Set up the mechanics for selling the entire bond issue.
2. Authorize the Sinking Fund Commission to issue the first \$30 million in bonds.
3. Appropriate \$50,000 to pay the cost of the bond issue.
4. Authorize borrowing of \$5 million from the state surplus to get the construction program rolling.

The House had passed 115-3 a bill providing for an extra penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes to finance the bond issue.

But the Senate chose to send that measure to its taxation committee which will hold a hearing on the bill today.

The bond issue was passed by voters last November. By constitutional provision, \$75 million of the total amount would go for buildings at mental and penal institutions and \$75 million for construction at six state universities, public schools and state office buildings.

THE HOUSE PASSED 118-1 the bill setting up mechanics for selling bonds or short term notes for the entire \$150 million amount, and approved 116-1 the bill authorizing the first \$30 million.

The Senate added its approval to both bills, 29-1 on each.

The emergency measures become effective March 5 upon the signature of Gov. Frank J. Lausche and filing with the secretary of state.

Lausche yesterday urged the special session to make appropriations only for public buildings that can be erected in the near future. He asked \$15 million for state mental hospitals and another \$15 million for state universities and poor public school districts.

Legislative leaders had recommended splitting the \$30 million between hospitals and universities. They want to provide for new classrooms in poor school districts out of an anticipated surplus.

Lausche said: "I recommend that 15 million dollars of bond issue money be allocated for the construction of university and local school facilities where needed . . ."

Warning that the \$150 million bond issue was only a start,

Ohio Hinted Losing Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio is one of 12 states that may have federal school aid cut because it is lagging behind other states in school construction efforts.

This as reported yesterday by the Department of Welfare in its release of tentative figures showing federal grants to states for school construction.

The tentative allotment to Ohio would be \$249,000 to be matched by \$12,144,000 in state money.

A department spokesman said federal aid to Ohio may not be cut if the Buckeye state takes appropriate steps to remove itself from the penalty list. Grants would be based on the ability to pay with some states required to put up \$2 for every \$1 of federal money.

Some Highways Slippery Today

COLUMBUS (AP)—Highways were slippery today in spots in the area bounded by Gallipolis, Logan and St. Clairsville, the highway department reported. In the Pomeroys, Marietta and Caldwell areas, roads were slippery because of snow and ice.

The rest of the state's highways were normal. There was light snow this morning in the Washington C. H. area. Temperatures ranged from 14 to 30 degrees.

U. S. Envoy Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—A torn ligament in the left wrist is the doctor's diagnosis of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce's injury when she slipped in the bathtub of her New York apartment yesterday morning. She is U. S. ambassador to Italy.

Lausche said long-range plans call for new buildings costing \$447,672,325.

This, Lausche said, would be split with universities receiving \$141 million, schools \$137 million and the state department of mental hygiene and correction \$169 million.

The governor said: "In determining in what proportions you will allocate the 15 millions, I urge you to give weighty consideration to the state of readiness of these agencies to proceed in 1956 with actual construction, and with the preparation of plans and specifications by architects for building to be done in 1957 and thereafter."

Dems Dominate Louisiana Poll

5 Pro-Segregationists After Governor's Post

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—All five Democratic candidates for governor predicted victory today as Louisiana held the nation's first state primary of the year.

Republicans, numbering less than 6,000 among the more than one million registered voters, scraped the rust off their primary election machinery, idle since Reconstruction, by offering two candidates for lieutenant governor and several for the Legislature.

But they don't have the ghost of a chance. The exercise is designed to strengthen the two-party system in a normally one-party state. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

With no presidential choice on the ballot, party leaders watched to see whether Eisenhower-backed Gov. Robert Kennon keeps control of the state Democratic party in the wake of the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision.

The five candidates for governor were pledged to uphold segregation in this state where whites outnumber Negroes 2-1, but the issue loomed large in the closing weeks of the campaign.

WITH NEGRO registration at an all-time high of 154,000, up 50 per cent over 1952, candidates questioned each other's sincerity and intensity on the issue.

Former Gov. Earl Long, seeking a third term on the strength of the organization that brother Huey founded, and New Orleans Mayor de Lesseps Morrison, counting on a heavy vote from the state's largest city, each saw himself as top man in the field.

Dark horse Fred Preaus, flying the Kennon colors since the governor by law cannot succeed himself, figured himself to be "at or near" the top.

Independents Francis Grevemberg and James McLemore, lacking organized support, were willing to settle for second place and a runoff berth.

Unless one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, the two front runners will enter a Feb. 21 second primary.

Key To City Dump Going To Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson received today a gold key to the gate of the Alhambra, Calif., city dump.

Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) arranged to make the presentation on behalf of city officials and the Chamber of Commerce of Alhambra.

Wilson was trapped temporarily in the city dump when he arrived by helicopter to perform his duties as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade Jan. 2. The heliport is located in the city dump. Someone had forgotten to unlock the gate.

Britons Praise Ike's New Budget

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers praised President Eisenhower today for his budget message insisting that defense and foreign aid must come before tax cuts.

Moscow radio commented that "military expenditure has pride of place in the new budget."

Lewis E. Cook Takes Petitions As Candidate

Lyman Penn Opens Re-election Effort; Goode Still Silent

A three-way battle for the office of Pickaway County auditor appeared certain today when Lewis E. Cook took out petitions as a candidate for that job on the Republican ticket.

Auditor Verna O'Hara recently disclosed she had taken out papers for re-election, running as an independent. Earlier, Joe Brink, former Circleville councilman, took out papers as a Democratic candidate for the post.

Cook, who operates an income tax service, holds the position of secretary for Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. O'Hara was appointed auditor by the Pickaway County commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred L. Tipton.

AS SIGNS of strong political rivalry thus continued to appear in the election year picture, County Commissioner Lyman Penn also revealed that he has taken out petitions for re-election. Penn is a Republican.

Two places on the three-member commission that steers county affairs will be up for election this year. The other office is the seat now held by Commission Chairman Bill Goode.

Goode has yet to indicate whether he will seek re-election. He and the third commissioner, Harley Mace, are Democrats.

Notified that Penn had entered the race for re-election, Goode said he may reveal his intentions early next week.

Several others have also announced that they will be candidates for commissioner.

Accused Ohio Red Denies 'Violence'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Anthony Krehmerek, first defense witness in the trial of 10 accused Ohio Communist leaders, denied yesterday that his party seeks the overthrow of the American government by force.

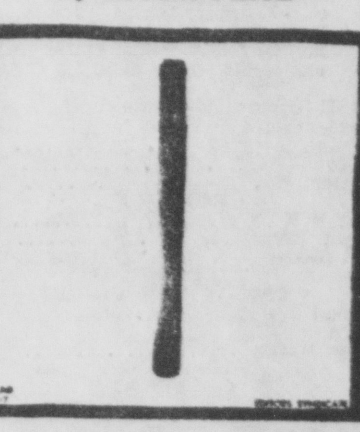
Instead, he said, the party aims at a "peaceful transition" in the form of government.

The government is trying to prove that Krehmerek and the other defendants are guilty under the Smith Act of teaching and advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government in the 1940s. It has presented witnesses, including a number of undercover informants, who testified the defendants did advocate force.

Smith Flies Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Test pilot George Smith has flown an F100 Super Sabre again. Almost 11 months ago, he became the first man to bail out of one flying faster than sound and live. The battering required six months of hospitalization.

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"COUGH DROP FOR A GIRAFFE"

Dr. Schwine and Dr. Kitzenger invented this revolutionary cough drop and got so excited about its commercial possibilities they both grew beards and started a big argument about whether to call themselves the Schwine Brothers or the Kitzenger Brothers. Then Mrs. Schwine got into the fight by demanding that they put her picture on the package and use the name, "The Smith Brother's Sister's Cough Drops". But they pointed out that she already has her picture on their "Homogenized Iodine" bottle. So if you know of a Giraffe with a sore throat better have it get in touch with Schwine or Kitzenger immediately before they get discouraged and shelve the whole project.

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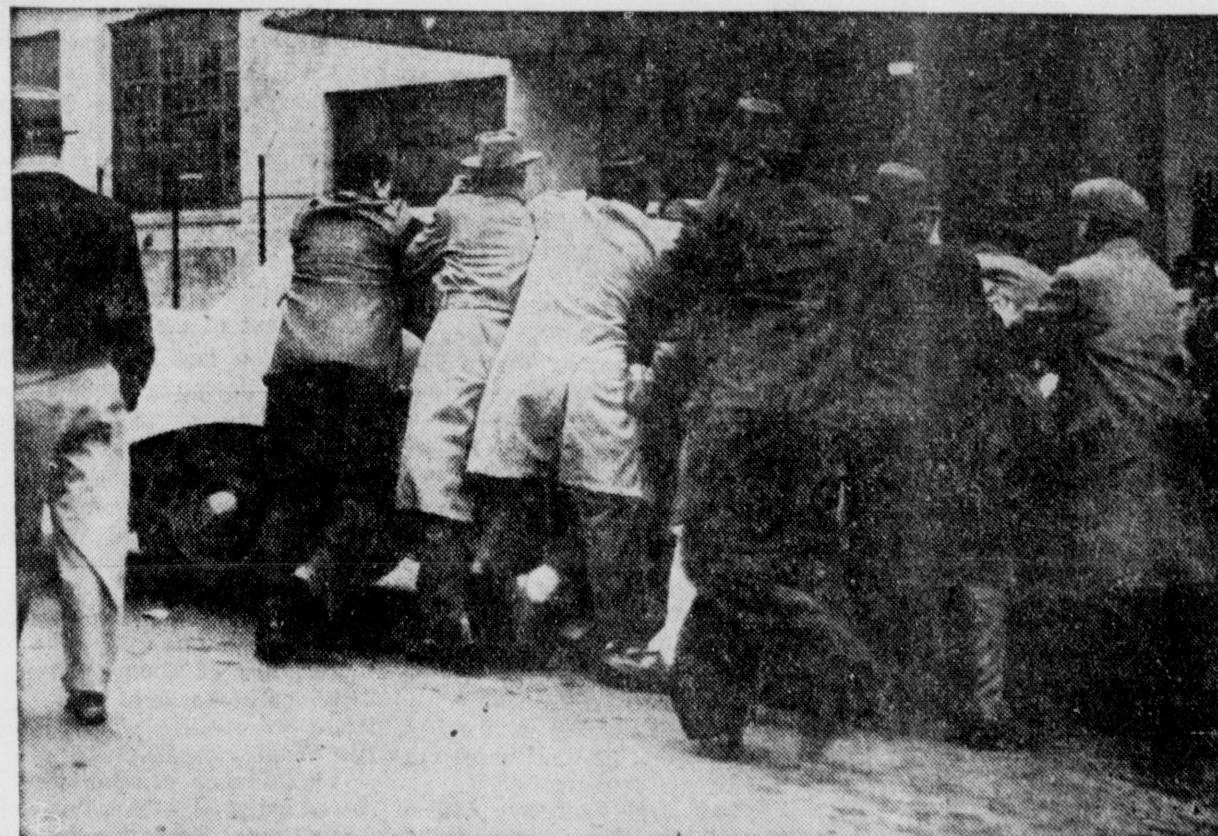
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Lausche, Bender To Attend Rites

AKRON (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Sen. George H. Bender, rivals for election to the U. S. Senate next November, are scheduled to appear at ground-breaking ceremonies Thursday for the Chrysler Corp.'s new \$85 million stamping plant in Twinsburg.

L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., will head a delegation of 25 of the firm's executives who will come from Detroit to attend the ground-breaking. John Brennan, a Chrysler vice president, will turn the first spade of earth.

India Taps Reuther

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Labor sources said today the Indian National Trade Union Congress has invited Walter Reuther, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, to attend its April convention in Calcutta and then tour India.

only one in general circulation as a possible appointee.

Council is expected to continue its consideration of a huge sewer improvement program, pressed by recurrent complaints from the Northend. Residents in that section have frequently insisted that "something be done" to extend the present sewer lines, and also to correct foul septic tank conditions.

An ordinance that would raise Circleville sewer rates will be up for second reading tonight. It was defeated once in the fall end of last year, but put back on the legislative track when the "new" council took charge.

Among other important subjects that may come up for priority discussion tonight are steps to zone the new North Annex and the revived campaign for a park in the Southend.

\$94 Million Plant Hinted For SE Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Columbus Dispatch today said a \$94 million aluminum plant may be built in Monroe County.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said yesterday that new industry will open up jobs for 25,000 people in a "distressed" county. He did not name the county when he made the statements during a special session of the Legislature.

The Dispatch today identified the firm as the Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. of Baltimore, Md., and St. Louis, Mo. The newspaper said the firm, which operates a chemical plant at Cincinnati, "is contemplating" the Ohio site between Clarington and Hannibal.

Questioned about the Dispatch's report, Lausche said, "There is some truth in those suggestions. I can't say more. I don't want to upset the apple cart."

The Dispatch said the chemical company has obtained a \$94 million "certificate of necessity" from the federal government for the Monroe County plant.

Family Of 9 In Chilly House Gets Assistance From Police

CLEVELAND (AP)—The temperature outside the house crept down past the freezing point again and James Mack watched his wife and seven children huddle around the one-burner electric hotplate last night to warm their hands. The two younger children, there heads wrapped with cloth, were ill with mumps.

It had been a week since the gas company turned off the gas, and Mack knew he had to get help soon. In desperation, he went out and phoned police.

Today, thanks to the perseverance of two patrolmen and the help of a lieutenant who knew how to cut red tape, the Macks had a warm stove and a promise of further aid.

Patrolmen Anthony Slezak and Lloyd Schenck phoned Lt. William Toltant as soon as they got to the house and saw the plight of the Macks.

Toltant ordered the patrolmen to find a stove and took over their beats while they searched. The hour was late and Slezak and Schenck traveled many a block before they found a second-hand dealer who loaned them a stove. A filling station operator gave them kerosene to burn it.

Atomic Sub Completes First Year

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Sharply at 11 a. m. a year ago today a big submarine sidled from a dock here and kicked up a wake.

Two minutes later, the signalman on her deck flashed out a message to a submarine rescue vessel off her starboard:

"Underway on nuclear power."

The world's first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, worked. In the year since she pushed into Long Island Sound on her maiden voyage the Nautilus has built up an impressive record.

Part of that record was released by the Navy yesterday.

The Nautilus has averaged a dive a day in her first year of operations. She also has:

1. Traveled 26,231.3 nautical miles on 75 cruises without refueling.
2. Traveled submerged for more than half that distance, 13,140.7 miles.
3. Visited six ports from Portsmouth, N. H., to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.
4. Sailed for 8 days and 14 hours without stopping.
5. Traveled underwater for 3 days, 17 hours and 14 minutes.
6. Made a 1,300-mile voyage from here to San Juan, Puerto Rico, totally submerged at an average speed of more than 16 knots.

Israel, Syria Ready New Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel and Syria readied more arguments on their bitter Galilee dispute today as the U. N. Security Council neared a decision on the raid that claimed 56 Syrian lives.

Word spread that Israel would turn down any suggestion that she pay voluntary damages for loss of Syrian life and property in the raid on Syrian posts along the north-east shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Israeli sources let this be known as the Western Big Three worked over a resolution which reportedly calls on the U. N. secretariat to study how such compensation could be levied. All 11 council members already have agreed that Israel should be censured strongly for the attack.

Solons Finishing Building Details

\$150 Million State Bond Issue Getting Legislature's Approval

COLUMBUS (AP)—A special session of the Ohio Legislature convened again today to iron out final arrangements for financing \$150 million worth of bonds for public buildings.

The House and Senate last night passed two emergency bills which:

1. Set up the mechanics for selling the entire bond issue.
2. Authorize the Sinking Fund Commission to issue the first \$30 million in bonds.
3. Appropriate \$50,000 to pay the cost of the bond issue.
4. Authorize borrowing of \$5 million from the state surplus to get the construction program rolling.

The House had passed 115-3 a bill providing for an extra penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes to finance the bond issue.

But the Senate chose to send that measure to its taxation committee which will hold a hearing on the bill today.

The bond issue was passed by voters last November. By constitutional provision, \$75 million of the total amount would go for buildings at mental and penal institutions and \$75 million for construction at six state universities, public schools and state office buildings.

THE HOUSE PASSED 118-1 the bill setting up mechanics for selling bonds or short term notes for the entire \$150 million amount, and approved 116-1 the bill authorizing the first \$30 million.

The Senate added its approval to both bills, 29-1 on each. The emergency measures become effective March 5 upon the signature of Gov. Frank J. Lausche and filing with the secretary of state.

Lausche yesterday urged the special session to make appropriations only for public buildings that can be erected in the near future. He asked \$15 million for state mental hospitals and another \$15 million for state universities and poor public school districts.

Legislative leaders had recommended splitting the \$30 million between hospitals and universities. They want to provide for new classrooms in poor school districts out of an anticipated surplus.

Lausche said: "I recommend that 15 million dollars of bond issue money be allocated for the construction of university and local school facilities where needed . . ."

Warning that the \$150 million bond issue was only a start,

Ohio Hinted Losing Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio is one of 12 states that may have federal school aid cut because it is lagging behind other states in school construction efforts.

This as reported yesterday by the Department of Welfare in its release of tentative figures showing federal grants to states for school construction.

The tentative allotment to Ohio would be \$8,249,000 to be matched by \$12,144,000 in state money.

A department spokesman said federal aid to Ohio may not be cut if the Buckeye state takes appropriate steps to remove itself from the penalty list. Grants would be based on the ability to pay with some states required to put up \$2 for every \$1 of federal money.

Some Highways Slippery Today

COLUMBUS (AP)—Highways were slippery today in spots in the area bounded by Gallipolis, Logan and St. Clairsville, the highway department reported. In the Pomeroy, Marietta and Caldwell areas, roads were slippery because of snow and ice.

The rest of the state's highways were normal. There was light snow this morning in the Washington C. H. area. Temperatures ranged from 14 to 30 degrees.

U. S. Envoy Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—A torn ligament in the left wrist is the doctor's diagnosis of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce's injury when she slipped in the bathtub of her New York apartment yesterday morning. She is U. S. ambassador to Italy.

Lausche said long-range plans call for new buildings costing \$447,672,325.

This, Lausche said, would be split with universities receiving \$141 million, schools \$137 million and the state department of mental hygiene and correction \$169 million.

The governor said: "In determining in what proportions you will allocate the 15 millions, I urge you to give weighty consideration to the state of readiness of these agencies to proceed in 1956 with actual construction, and with the preparation of plans and specifications by architects for building to be done in 1957 and thereafter."

Dems Dominate Louisiana Poll

5 Pro-Segregationists After Governor's Post

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—All five Democratic candidates for governor predicted victory today as Louisiana held the nation's first state primary of the year.

Republicans, numbering less than 6,000 among the more than one million registered voters, scraped the rust off their primary election machinery, idle since Reconstruction, by offering two candidates for lieutenant governor and several for the Legislature.

But they don't have the ghost of a chance. The exercise is designed to strengthen the two-party system in a normally one-party state. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

With no presidential choice on the ballot, party leaders watched to see whether Eisenhower-backed Gov. Robert Kennon keeps control of the state Democratic party in the wake of the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision.

The five candidates for governor were pledged to uphold segregation in this state where whites outnumber Negroes 2-1, but the issue loomed large in the closing weeks of the campaign.

WITH NEGRO registration at an all-time high of 154,000, up 50 per cent over 1952, candidates questioned each other's sincerity and intensity on the issue.

Former Gov. Earl Long, seeking a third term on the strength of the organization that brother Huey founded, and New Orleans Mayor de Lesseps Morrison, counting on a heavy vote from the state's largest city, each saw himself as top man in the field.

Dark horse Fred Preau, flying the Kennon colors since the governor by law cannot succeed himself, figured himself to be "at or near" the top.

Independents Francis Greverberg and James McLemore, lacking organized support, were willing to settle for second place and a runoff berth.

Unless one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, the two front runners will enter a Feb. 21 second primary.

Key To City Dump Going To Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson received today a gold key to the gate of the Alhambra, Calif., city dump.

Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) arranged to make the presentation on behalf of city officials and the Chamber of Commerce of Alhambra.

Wilson was trapped temporarily in the city dump when he arrived by helicopter to perform his duties as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade Jan. 2. The heliport is located in the city dump. Someone had forgotten to unlock the gate.

Britons Praise Ike's New Budget

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers praised President Eisenhower today for his budget message insisting that defense and foreign aid must come before tax cuts.

Moscow radio commented that "military expenditure has the pride of place in the new budget."

Lewis E. Cook Takes Petitions As Candidate

Lyman Penn Opens Re-election Effort; Goode Still Silent

A three-way battle for the office of Pickaway County auditor appeared certain today when Lewis E. Cook took out petitions as a candidate for that job on the Republican ticket.

Auditor Verna O'Hara recently disclosed she had taken out papers for re-election, running as an independent. Earlier, Joe Brink, former Circleville councilman, took out papers as a Democratic candidate for the post.

Cook, who operates an income tax service, holds the position of secretary for Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. O'Hara was appointed auditor by the Pickaway County commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred L. Tipton.

AS SIGNS of strong political rivalry thus continued to appear in the election year picture, County Commissioner Lyman Penn also revealed that he has taken out petitions for re-election. Penn is a Republican.

Two places on the three-member commission that steers county affairs will be up for election this year. The other office is the seat now held by Commission Chairman Bill Goode.

Goode has yet to indicate whether he will seek re-election. He and the third commissioner, Harley Mace, are Democrats.

Notified that Penn had entered the race for re-election, Goode said he may reveal his intentions early next week.

Several others have also announced that they will be candidates for commissioner.

Accused Ohio Red Denies 'Violence'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Anthony Krcmarek, first defense witness in the trial of 10 accused Ohio Communist leaders, denied yesterday that his party seeks the overthrow of the American government by force.

Instead, he said, the party aims at a "peaceful transition" in the form of government.

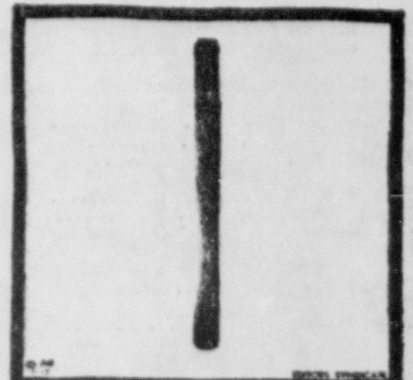
The government is trying to prove that Krcmarek and the other defendants are guilty under the Smith Act of teaching and advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government in the 1940s. It has presented witnesses, including a number of undercover informants, who testified the defendants did advocate force.

Smith Flies Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Test pilot George Smith has flown an F100 Super Sabre again. Almost 11 months ago, he became the first man to bail out of one flying faster than sound and live. The battering required six months of hospitalization.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"COUGH DROP FOR A GRAFFE"

Dr. Schwine and Dr. Kitzenger invented this revolutionary cough drop and got so excited about its commercial possibilities they both grew beards and started a big argument about whether to call themselves the Schwine Brothers or the Kitzenger Brothers. Then Mrs. Schwine got into the fight by demanding that they put her picture on the package and use the name, "The Smith Brother's Sister's Cough Drops". But they pointed out that she already has her picture on their "Homogenized Iodine" bottle. So if you know of a Graffe with a sore throat better have it get in touch with Schwine or Kitzenger immediately before they get discouraged and shelve the whole project.

Polio Campaign Heads Warn Against Letup

Leaders of the 1956 March of Dimes in Pickaway County warned the public today against the fallacy that the Salk vaccine means the end of the long struggle against polio.

They cautioned that the worldwide battle against the crippling disease will be halted, or possibly even forced into a retreat on the verge of final victory, if the public "gets the idea that the Salk vaccine will take care of everything." The March of Dimes in Pickaway county this year is being led by Bud Linn.

Tom Thorne is treasurer of the campaign, and Ed Webb is chairman of publicity.

A statement issued by the local organization emphasized that polio prevention, and the treatment of cases already listed, still represent one of the most difficult frontiers facing medical science.

"WE ARE where our forebears were a century ago when they undertook to build the first railroad across the country," the statement explained. "They knew, by that time, how to run a railroad—but they had a long, long way yet to go."

"We can have real hope that, within our own generation, the vaccine—or some vaccine—will protect nearly all human beings from polio. But meanwhile, thousands for whom the vaccine has come to late or will come too late—need help and will continue to need it."

"And in their need, the only source of hope will be the March of Dimes that you have always supported in such loyal fashion."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thus did Noah; according to that God commanded him, so did he—Gen. 6:22. God is talking to us all the time, the still small voice is not always heard, but it is always right. The Kingdom of heaven is within us.

Mrs. Earl Andrews of New Holland Route 1 has been released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Donald E. Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh of 140 E. Logan St., was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Home Coming Dance will be held in Jackson twp. school auditorium Friday night January 27 after the Jackson-Seioto basketball game. Dancing will be from 10 to 12 to Harold Wilson's orchestra.—ad.

Mrs. John Carter of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Phyllis Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atwood of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be work in FC when Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and A.M. holds their regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. All brothers of regular constituted lodges are welcome. E. H. Marshall, W. M.—ad.

Lloyd Crosby Sr. of 380 Walnut St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Meinhard Iles of 359 Barnes Ave. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Hall, Thursday, January 19 starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Frances Chaffin of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

James E. Stewart of 459 E. Ohio St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a smorgasbord dinner served at the Methodist church Wednesday Jan. 18 from 5 to 7:30 p. m.—ad.

Earl Martin of Fairview Ave. Route 4 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsilectomy patient.

Mrs. William McDonald of Londonderry Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Annual meeting of Pickaway County Club will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday January 18.—ad.

Mrs. Blanche Perry of 234 Davis St., Huntington, W. Va., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Della Huff of 234 Davis St., Huntington, W. Va., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Donald H. Watt, local Realtor announces the opening of a branch office at S. High Street, Columbus. This office will handle sales of Columbus properties as well as Franklin County farms.—ad.

A new military address for a local serviceman is: Philip Watt, PMSA 5726233, School, ICU, Service School Command, USNCTC, Bainbridge, Md. Watt starts a ten-week training period in personnel managers school the first week of February.

Covered Bridge To Undergo Repair

County Engineer Henry T. McCredy announced today that the old covered bridge, which spans Walnut Creek just southeast of Ashville on the Circleville-Lockbourne-Eastern Rd. will be closed for a few days.

Emergency repairs are to be made to the floor of the bridge. The span is one of two covered bridges left in the county.

The other covered bridge is four miles northwest of New Holland on State Route 125. This bridge crosses Deer Creek.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, cloudy 39-27
Detroit, cloudy 32-20
Des Moines, snow 25-17
Grand Rapids, clear 35-17
Indianapolis, clear 27-16
Marquette, cloudy 32-24
Milwaukee, cloudy 25-23
Bismarck, clear 12-7
Helena, cloudy 12-7
Albuquerque, snow 35-37
Los Angeles, clear 62-47
Denver, snow 25-11
Fort Worth, snow 44-34
Kansas City, snow 15-14
Memphis, cloudy 32-24
Boston, snow 32-24
Cleveland, snow 34-26
Portland, cloudy 48-40
Seattle, rain 47-39
Phoenix, clear 70-39
San Francisco, clear 61-47
San Diego, clear 61-47
San Antonio, clear 56-41
Ocala, cloudy 29-21
St. Louis, cloudy 18-14
Louisville, snow 27-18
New York, snow 47-31
Washington, cloudy 41-30
New Orleans, clear 58-30
Tampa, clear 70-48

Cattle (Producers Livestock Assn.) 55¢, slaughter steers and heifers 50 cents to one dollar lower; cows and bulls steady to 50 cents lower; prime 23.00-24.00; choice 20.00-22.00; good 17.50-20.00; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; culler 12.50; down cows; commercial 11.00-12.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls: Commercial 14.50-16.00; utility 13.50-14.50; canners 13.00 down.
Calves—210 steady to strong; choice and prime 25.00-30.00; good and choice 20.50-25.00; commercial and good 16.00-20.00; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50 down.
Sheep and lambs—light, steady to strong; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice 17.50-19.00; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; cull and utility 7.00-13.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs, Regular 41
Eggs, Extra 42
Butter 66
Heavy Hens 24
Light Hens 23
Old Roosters 10
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.83
Corn 1.19
New Beans 2.00
COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (Hogs reports to Ohio Dept. of Agri. from 50 central Ohio markets) estimated 6.50; steady to 25 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady to strong on hogs; No 2 average good butchers 18.00-20.00; 12.00-12.25; graded No 1 meat types 18.00-20.00; 12.50; over 250 lbs 8.75-9.25; over 250 lbs 8.75-9.25; 220-240 lbs 10.50-11.50; 240-260 lbs 9.75-10.50; 260-280 lbs 9.00-9.75; 280-300 lbs 8.50-9.00; over 300 lbs 6.50-8.50.

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'Brink Of War' Stand Center Of New Dispute

U. S. State Secretary Replies To Critics Of Policy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States must take "a calculated risk for peace" when its vital interests are challenged by a potential aggressor.

Commenting on his "brink of war" statement in Life magazine, Dulles said the article "tends to emphasize over simplification and special emphasis."

Dulles also told a news conference the article had given him too much credit and he regretted that although he did not regret that some people approve what he has done.

The article, which stirred criticism of Dulles both in this country and abroad, came under discussion for 23 minutes in the secretary's news conference. Dulles finally stopped the questioning by saying he thought the subject had been discussed enough.

In some respects, Dulles appeared to be backing away from the hard-hitting, tough war line taken by the Life article.

DULLES TOLD reporters that one sentence in a quotation attributed to him was ambiguous.

He also stressed that he had not written the headline which credited him with three times avoiding war—in the Formosan, Korean and Indochinese crises.

The ambiguous sentence, Dulles said, was in a quotation which began by saying that "You have to take chances for peace just as you must take chances in war."

Dulles stood by that statement completely today but insisted there was nothing new in it.

The Life quotation then went on to the effect that "Of course we were brought to the verge of war. The ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary art."

Dulles said the ambiguity could be cleared up if the word "brought" was emphasized to indicate that the United States was forced to the verge of conflict by outside action and not by its own choice.

He said he thought the United States should adopt "every honorable course" to avoid war and should be "patient" and "conciliatory."

He then, however, reaffirmed his view that where "basic moral values and vital interests" are concerned "the surest way to avoid war is to let it be known in advance that we are prepared to defend these principles if need be by life itself."

Earlier, Sen. George (D-Ga) said American foreign policy should be to "go as far away as we can in justice and honor from any danger of involvement in war."

GEORGE, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chief congressional spokesman for the Democrats on international matters, took indirect issue with Dulles' "brink of war" statement.

Democrats, including Speaker of the House Rayburn of Texas, have called "dangerous" the statements.

Dulles was quoted as saying the ability to go to the verge of war and yet avoid conflict is a "necessary part" of diplomacy. The secretary has verified the accuracy of the quotes.

The magazine article was greeted with strong criticisms and expressions of dismay by the British.

And today the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda was quoted by the Moscow radio as declaring the article shows Dulles wants to maintain "international tension on the brink of war."

George said he is not concerned primarily about the statements in the article because he said they may be subject to "qualification or modification."

But because of the controversy and international reaction that stemmed from the article, George said he intends to state his views to the Senate.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said he would like to know Dulles' purpose in approving publication at this time of an article in which he said the nation three times had faced war in Asia and had avoided it by his and President Eisenhower's efforts.

"If the secretary wants bipartisanship on foreign policy, and I am sure he does, I can't see why he released an article of this kind," Mansfield said.

Rayburn said Dulles' actions had added up to "a dangerous performance for the country" which he said might leave the United States with fewer world friends.

Police, Fire Calls

Truck stolen by Boys Industrial School escapes recovered. Another car stolen. Two boys sought.

Breakins at 218 E. Union and 113 W. Union.

Storage shed gutted by flames at 111 Wilson Ave. No serious loss.

Gen. Ridgway Blast At Ike May Produce Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) suggested today a Senate inquiry into Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's statement that as Army chief of staff he felt he was "being called upon to destroy" U. S. fighting strength.

Ridgway made the declaration in the first of a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, published today. He said the Department of Defense tried to silence his criticism of its policies, and he questioned the accuracy of a statement by President Eisenhower.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said last night that "I cannot comment because I have not read the article." He added he regards Ridgway as a potential aggressor.

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Dulles also told a news conference the article had given him too much credit and he regretted that although he did not regret that some people approve what he has done.

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Arraignments Held; Three On Probation

Seven Men Appear In Court; 12 Guilty Pleas Entered

Arraignments on recent indictments were held here Monday before Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff. Twelve guilty and two innocent pleas were entered.

Seven persons, indicted by the January term of the Pickaway County grand jury last week, were arraigned.

A plea of innocent was entered by Luther Chaffin, indicted on a charge growing out of the burning of a freight car near the local main plant of the Lincoln Plastics Corporation last Fall. The blaze occurred during a labor dispute.

Charles Wolfe, also indicted on accusation of burning property of another, in connection with the same incident, was not present at the court session and his arraignment will be held Thursday.

CHAFFIN'S bond was reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,000.

The case of Glenn Allison, indicted on a charge of shooting with intent to wound, was continued. His bond is \$5,000.

Three other persons who entered guilty pleas were placed on three years probation by Judge Radcliff. They are:

Clarence Hunter, for forgery; Ralph Holbrook, charged with issuing checks without an account; and Donald Hancock, two counts of malicious entry and two counts of grand larceny.

Cases which will be disposed of later include those of Wolfe and Chaffin. Others are:

Eugene L. Neff, who entered five guilty pleas on issuing checks with no accounts, held on \$3,000 bond;

Samuel Tomlinson, breaking and entering in the night season, held on \$2,000 bond.

Benson Sees Better Times For Farmers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The new administration farm program proposals can lift sagging income and provide increased security for farmers this year, Secretary of Agriculture Benson predicts.

Benson told the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives:

"It can be, this year, a billion dollar-plus program. It will reduce by many millions of dollars the storage costs on government-held surpluses. It will give a lift to market prices by achieving this year a reduction in total agricultural production."

Benson emphasized the soil bank proposal contained in the nine-point program outlined last week by President Eisenhower. Under the soil bank scheme farmers would be paid in cash and in government surpluses to take surplus land out of crops. Farmers could then sell the surpluses and augment their incomes.

Benson also said the farmer would be refunded federal taxes paid on gasoline used on farms.

The new plan, if enacted by Congress in time, would bring about immediate "buoyancy" in farm prices, he predicted.

Three Motorists Fined In Court

Charles E. Hemming, 18, of Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb for reckless operation. Hemming was arrested by city patrolman John Lockard.

Other recent cases handled in city court were:

Ernest E. Ward, 20, of Tecumseh, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 in 50 mph zone; arrested by State Patrolman J. L. Cooper.

John E. Allen, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Muhlenberg Club Helps Polio Drive

The Muhlenberg Community Club has just donated \$60.70 to the current March of Dimes. The money represents proceeds of a December euchre party at which 150 persons were present.

The money was turned over to the polio drive by Mrs. John Eitel, treasurer of the club.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal high 35-40; normal low 20-24. Continued moderately cold through Friday, warmer Saturday or Sunday. Snow Thursday and again Saturday or Sunday.

Roller Skating

Wednesday & Fridays 7:30 to 10:00
Saturdays 8:00 to 11:00
Sunday Matinee 3:00 — 5:30

Circle-D Recreation

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mrs. Norman Mills and son, Pat and daughter, Kathy of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris left Monday morning to accompany Mrs. Al Adams and children of Baltimore, Md., to their home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Shaw of Columbus are visiting with Miss Flo Morris during their absence.

Lorain Woman Tells Gratitude For Care She Got At Berger

A Lorain woman today told of her gratitude for care and consideration she received in Circleville when she became ill while visiting in the city last Christmas Day.

She praised in particular the services at Berger Hospital and those who handle the hospital's facilities. The glowing commendation came from Mrs. Hilda Denman, who visited here from the northern Ohio city with her husband over the holidays.

"I wonder if I can put into words what I think of Berger Hospital," Mrs. Denman said.

"First of all, it is the prettiest of hospitals. And everyone in it seemed so very interested in my recovery. They all did everything humanly possible to make my stay there a pleasant one, and gave me every attention so that my recovery was a speedy one."

"I CAN'T name any one person that did this. It was each and every one of them. They work as a team."

"I've been in several hospitals due to illnesses, and Berger is the finest of them all. I had friends visit me from Columbus, and they also said the same thing."

"I tried to thank everyone when I left the hospital, but I feel they all deserve a public thank-you. All of you in Circleville must be so very proud of Berger."

Steel Industry Expansion Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry plans to spend about \$3 billion over the next three years to expand productive capacity by 15 million tons.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, announced survey results yesterday and said they forecast the biggest three-year expansion program in the industry's history.

For the last 10 years steel companies have been expanding at the rate of about 3½ million tons a year and have spent \$7 billion on expansion and modernization, Fairless said.

The increase in the expansion rate, he said, shows the industry's confidence in the economic growth of the nation.

Fairless said many of the steel expansion programs were already under way. He estimated that money spent for expansion this year would amount to about \$1.2 billion.

Since the end of World War II, the nation's steel capacity has been raised by 36 million tons, or 40 per cent, to a total of 128 million tons.

PROJECTS planned for the next three years would bring total capacity to 143 million tons.

Meanwhile, General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice announced that the firm intends to spend \$1 billion this year on expansion and improvements.

Curtice said the outlay, a record for the company during a single year, signified General Motors' belief in continued prosperity.

Curtice said it was 65 per cent more than was spent for the same purpose in 1955.

Police Find Truck, Seek 2 Escapees

Circleville city police recovered a panel truck believed stolen by two boys who escaped last night from the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster, but the escapees were still at large.

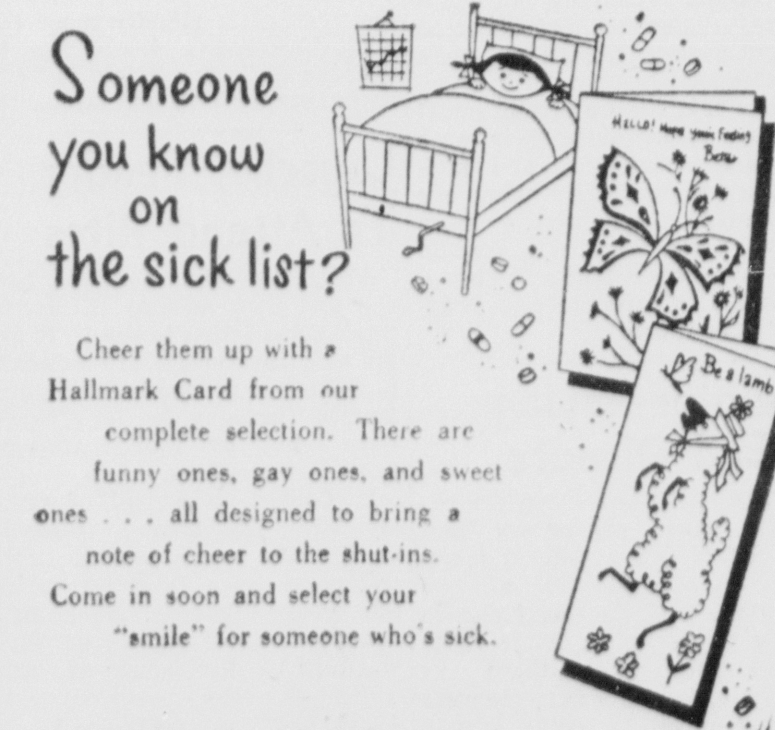
Police believe they are responsible for the theft of another car stolen in Circleville.

The pair escaped from BIS about 8 p. m. Monday, and are believed to have traveled here in a stolen pickup truck owned by the state. The truck was found here by Sgt. Turney Ross and Patrolman John Lockard.

Hollywood Walks Going Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The sidewalks here are going Hollywood. Plans to install brightly colored, glittering sidewalks on parts of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street were approved yesterday by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works.

Sidewalks made of squares of buff and brown cement will be set off by an aquamarine trim. They'll be impregnated with an abrasive material to add sparkle and keep folks from slipping.



Cheer them up with a Hallmark Card from our complete selection. There are funny ones, gay ones, and sweet ones... all designed to bring a note of cheer to the shut-ins. Come in soon and select your "smile" for someone who's sick.

THE HAMILTON STORE

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
Frank Sinatra
Debbie Reynolds — In
"The Tender Trap"
Also — Late News, Cartoon

WED.-THURS.
Actually Filmed In
Hong Kong
CLARK SUSAN GABLE HAYWARD
SOLDIER
in CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE
of FORTUNE 20
Plus — "Gift of Gag" Cartoon

BY the WAY

Men Only

We hate to be picky about the thing, but we feel it's time to call attention to the careless and casual way in which the general public has come to regard the pants-changing booths in the men's clothing departments.

Unless you're in the top brackets and do business in the small, exclusive shops, the booths are small cubbyholes into which the male member retreats to try on a new pair of pants, still five yards too long and loose around the middle. The general idea is to put on the new pants in the booth and then come out and parade around—in front of five or six salesmen, your wife, somebody else's wife, two grinning goons who just happened to be passing, and five small kids who pop their eyes at the man whose pants hang like a pumpkin show tent.

Meanwhile, you leave your old pants in the booth and try to remember which booth you used, so you can find it again without having a door bammed on your back.

The display of the uncut and unmeasured pants out in public, despite its restless aspects, isn't our beef. If a man has to be surveyed like a curb and gutter line just to buy a pair of pants, so be it.

But actually, before things reach the revolution stage, we



think they should keep the booth system more organized and fool-proof. Rarely are the booths numbered, and a lot of them lack even the ordinary snap bolts.

Which means, under the law of averages, that if you buy enough pants, somebody sooner or later is going to try your door by mistake just when you're balanced on one leg, trying to unhook a suspender from one ear, and watching stuff fall out of your pockets. Or, since a lot of the nooks are dark and dingy, it's very possible an innocent pants-switcher will be using your booth by mistake when you return with the new gar-

ments rolled like an infield tarpaulin around your ankles.

The only thing worse than a man without a booth in that case is a man without a country. Passersby are bound to stop and wonder if you just try to fiddle away the time while you hold up a pair of pants with both hands and pray you don't fall flat on your teeth over the cloth dragging along the floor.

Then worst of all is the risk that, in the excitement of a red-hot bargain sale of men's suits, an over-zealous salesman might reach in and snatch away the new clothes you've just taken off—just a moment before you discover that you didn't come back to the booth you left your pants in!

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Neighbor's Keeper

America is a land in which, next after the family, the neighborhood is the social unit. In times of trouble and disaster, neighbors have a way of taking care of their own. Volunteer workers—a gain in "the neighbors"—are always ready and willing to go into action when disaster strikes at their fellow Americans.

So it has been in the fight against infantile paralysis, a disease which so often has the impact of both personal and family disaster.

The March of Dimes has won support all over America because one neighbor is willing to help another. But it's not always the neighbor next door. The "neighbor" in the fight against polio may be an afflicted child in another city far away.

Notwithstanding the Salk vaccine, many thousands of polio patients still need help. They are people for whom the vaccine came too late. And there's still a big job to be done in medical research, in recruiting and training scientists, doctors and other experts for a fight to the finish against this crippling disease.

January—through to the 31st—is March of Dimes time. It is your chance to send in your check for as much as you can afford to the County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and with the small change you have around, to fill the little Dime Cards that are being distributed throughout the county.

The March of Dimes merits the support of everyone who can give—even a little. Be a good neighbor. Join the March of Dimes today.

Wheezers Club Notice

Not that it should get anybody excited, but a New England doctor claims that inoculations of a drug known as Polygen Z-49 have produced "effective relief in many cases" of asthma. He emphasizes, of course, that it is still limited to experimental use.

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The note read: "Will meet you at the same place tonight". And it was signed with a couple of those double-x kiss marks!

So, when the pants were delivered—you guessed it. The guy's wife checked them and found the note. And when her unsuspecting hubby came home she put her face close to his and jeered:

"So you're going to meet her at the same place tonight, eh?"

It took a lot of unscrunching before things were back on the track.

Notes to Aunt Hilda:

We don't know who started that talk about her running for office here in the primaries, and indeed she may do just that.

What little information we have on it, though, indicates she will be a candidate.

Fast Talk

In the Great American Home. "I hope, sooner or later, that I will have my own way about something."

"Oh yeah? How foolish can you get?"

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For any worthwhile purpose on signature* only, car or furniture.

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Corporations can whittle down their plans, of course, if their business goes very sour. Or they can boost them if demand for their goods proves unexpectedly brisk—as happened in recent months in the steel industry. But the tendency more and more, especially among the big corporations, is to set expansion and modernization goals well ahead and advance toward them without paying too much attention to the jiggles in the sales charts.

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But the prospects of a slowdown for awhile haven't led to any announcement of a change in expansion plans. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have all announced long-range plans to spend many millions each on new plant and equipment.

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"The board will be planning for Christian education for the more than six million Methodist church school members from nursing to older adults in every state of the nation and its territories," he said. He added that this year's meeting will be especially important because it prepares for the denomination's general conference, held every fourth year, scheduled for the spring in Minneapolis.

"Attention will also be given to increased service to Methodist youth in colleges and military service," Dr. Bullock said.

The board, composed of 17 bishops and 71 pastors, laymen and women, generally oversees the denomination's educational interests in the United States.

Related directly to the board are the Sunday and weekday religious education programs of 40,000 Methodist churches, 16 colleges and seminaries and 400 student centers on college campuses. The conference will last four days.

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The abbreviation T.N.T. stands for the high explosive trinitrotoluol, of the nitro-glycerine class.

TUMS

TOP SPEED "On the Spot" Relief for Acid Indigestion

Only 10¢ a roll

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What's behind the PRICE TAG on a USED CAR?

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2. BUICK ROAD-TESTED
3. BUICK-DEALER GUARANTEE
4. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

When you shop for a used car, the big question in your mind is — what will you get for your money?

You can't answer that by merely looking the car over, or even listening to the engine. The smart thing to do is to buy your car from a dealer who has a reputation to maintain.

We're Buick dealers. We know it pays to sell dependable cars. We intend to stay in business—to keep making new friends. And we know that the good will of a used-car customer is just as important as that of a man who buys a brand-new Buick. That's why we recondition and guarantee our best cars—and sell them under a rigid All Square policy. When we're willing to stand behind them, with all our resources and our reputation—you know they're bargains in quality as well as in price!

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Sale Priced! BEAUTIFUL MODERN LIGHT OAK

Bookcase Bed — Chest
Double Dresser — Only

\$23.40 DOWN
\$9.98 A MONTH

A style created especially for young moderns by the world's largest manufacturer of bedroom furniture. It's quality through and through, with dovetailed, center-guided dustproof drawers. Pittsburgh plate glass mirror and genuine Dupont Dulux hand-rubbed finish! Adjustable mirror tilts any way you want it. Features curved-front drawers, plank tops, and polished brass hardware. Notice the clever sliding doors on the bookcase bed! Also available in Walnut, Limba, Twilight Mahogany and Cordovan finishes.

Total Price Only \$229.50

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AN INVITATION... to the man who is driving any car in the medium-price class

How you can own a bigger, more powerful Chrysler Windsor V-8 for the cost of a medium-priced car



Frankly, we believe you will find that the Chrysler Windsor is the only real luxury car that sells at a medium price . . . a car far in advance of its contemporaries and ahead of its time. We would like to put you behind the wheel of this car . . . because we've found from actual comparative demonstrations that 3 out of 4 open-minded men who drive a Chrysler for the first time prefer it to anything else.

There are many reasons. In the first place, the 1956 Chrysler is the only car in its price class that has been completely restyled this year. It has that "hair-trigger" look for which designers have been striving many years. We call it "PowerStyle."

But there's more to the Chrysler story than styling. There's power . . . more power to pass safely when necessary . . . more power to drive without effort . . . more power to stop.

There is not a car on the road today as completely power-operated as the "PowerStyle" Chrysler. Its PowerFlite transmission is controlled by pushbuttons . . . the

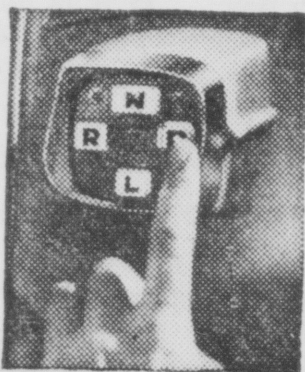
ultimate in automatic, foolproof control. But do Chrysler's competitors have this mechanical trouble-free system? Not yet! Chrysler's PowerPilot Steering works full time . . . does 80% of the work, not just in parking, but in long distance driving, in traffic and in rough going. Competitive power steering cuts in and out . . . does only a fraction of this job.

And what about engines? Chrysler was first to adopt the principles of the airplane-type V-8 engine. Today's engine is a new and bigger version of this engine . . . 250 hp in the Windsor Spitfire V-8 . . . 280 hp in the New Yorker FirePower V-8 and now 340 hp in the blazing new Chrysler 300-B.

Then there is the all-important matter of brakes. Chrysler's newly designed PowerSmooth Brakes not only bring you safer, surer, straight-line stops—they outlast the others 2 to 1.

So if you have been driving another make of car in Chrysler's price class . . . ask yourself this question: Don't I want to know what my money can buy before I spend it? Then make a drive-them-both comparison. We'll leave everything else to your judgment.

*With the addition of the Chrysler Power Train at slight extra cost.



"PowerStyle" CHRYSLER the year-ahead car!

'Wes' Edstrom Motors • 150 E. Main St. • Phone 321

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1. BUICK-RECONDITIONED
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3. BUICK-DEALER GUARANTEE
4. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

When you shop for a used car, the big question in your mind is—what will you get for your money?

You can't answer that by merely looking the car over, or even listening to the engine. The smart thing to do is to buy your car from a dealer who has a reputation to maintain.

We're Buick dealers. We know it pays to sell dependable cars. We intend to stay in business—to keep making new friends. And we know that the good will of a used-car customer is just as important as that of a man who buys a brand-new Buick. That's why we recondition and guarantee our best cars—and sell them under a rigid All Square policy. When we're willing to stand behind them, with all our resources and our reputation—you know they're bargains in quality as well as in price!

Most of these are fine one-owner cars—priced low enough so your present car will more than cover the down payment. Come see our All Square cars—this week!

You get a better USED CAR from a Buick Dealer

YATES BUICK

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We're always interested in helping you with small projects—big ones too. Tell us what you have in mind—we'll help you to start.

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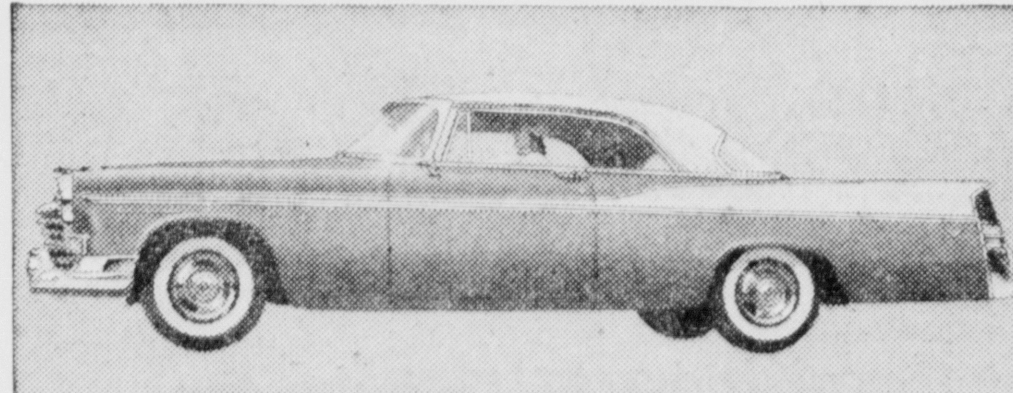
\$25 to \$1000

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

AN INVITATION... to the man who is driving any car in the medium-price class

How you can own a bigger, more powerful Chrysler Windsor V-8 for the cost of a medium-priced car

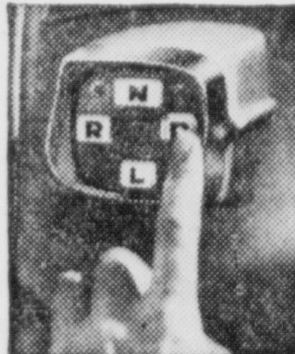


Frankly, we believe you will find that the Chrysler Windsor is the only real luxury car that sells at a medium price... a car far in advance of its contemporaries and ahead of its time. We would like to put you behind the wheel of this car... because we've found from actual comparative demonstrations that 3 out of 4 open-minded men who drive a Chrysler for the first time prefer it to anything else.

There are many reasons. In the first place, the 1956 Chrysler is the only car in its price class that has been completely restyled this year. It has that "hair-trigger" look for which designers have been striving many years. We call it "PowerStyle."

But there's more to the Chrysler story than styling. There's power... more power to pass safely when necessary... more power to drive without effort... more power to stop.

There is not a car on the road today as completely power-operated as the "PowerStyle" Chrysler. Its PowerFlite transmission is controlled by pushbuttons... the



ultimate in automatic, foolproof control. But do Chrysler's competitors have this mechanical trouble-free system? Not yet! Chrysler's PowerPilot Steering works full time... does 80% of the work, not just in parking, but in long distance driving, in traffic and in rough going. Competitive power steering cuts in and out... does only a fraction of this job.

And what about engines? Chrysler was first to adopt the principles of the airplane-type V-8 engine. Today's engine is a new and bigger version of this engine... 250 hp in the Windsor

Spitfire V-8*... 280 hp in the New Yorker FirePower V-8 and now 340 hp in the blazing new Chrysler 300-B.

Then there is the all-important matter of brakes. Chrysler's newly designed PowerSmooth Brakes not only bring you safer, surer, straight-line stops—they outlast the others 2 to 1.

So if you have been driving another make of car in Chrysler's price class... ask yourself this question: Don't I want to know what my money can buy before I spend it? Then make a drive-them-both comparison. We'll leave everything else to your judgment.

*With the addition of the Chrysler Power Train at slight extra cost.

"PowerStyle" CHRYSLER
the year-ahead car!

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Double Dresser — Only

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\$9.98 A MONTH

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Total Price Only \$229.50

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Helwegen Pontiac
Yates Buick
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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a single woman, 30, holding "a man's job" as sales supervisor of a big importing house. I have been in the business world since I was 16, and just out of high school. I love the work, which includes travel all over the continent. But the problem is, I don't have much social life, and hadn't even before I became an executive.

I have loads of friends, all of whom are married now; and like many single girls, I made the mistake of losing contact with old friends as they married.

At 19, I had a beau 15 years my senior, who didn't propose. My family thought he was wasting my time, but I continued to see him for two years, then broke off. . . . At 21, I fell in love with a man who professed to love me and wanted to marry me. My family approved, but we learned through others that he was already married and had a police record.

Build Herself Wall
After that I distrusted all men, built a wall around myself, and threw myself into my work, seven days a week. When I dated, I was called an icicle.

However, last month a mutual friend got me a blind date with Jerry (I'll call him), who is 32. I liked him at sight, and when he kissed me goodnight I didn't object and it wasn't distasteful. (I haven't felt this way in eight years). We had a second date a week later; and the third week he took me to a social affair. In parting, he spoke of calling again soon; but I haven't heard from him.

I am supposed to be a smart woman; but I feel as dumbly bewildered as a lost child. I can tell 36 men how to get more sales; but I don't know how to go about "getting my man." I don't want to be a careerist if I can help it; I want the same life as my sister and mother — managing a home and family.

I sent Jerry a Christmas card, hopefully; but he hasn't responded. Would it be entirely out of order to call him? Please advise me how to proceed.

F. B.
DEAR F. B.: The important aspect of your story isn't that Jerry has faded out of the picture (at

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Under these sections of the Ohio Code, employers are assessed costs of administering the workmen's compensation law.

The firms say that since only workmen's compensation can be paid from the workmen's compensation fund, the laws providing for payment of administrative costs from the funds are unconstitutional.

Attorney Cousineau in his brief said there were really two questions in the case. He said the first of these "is whether or not trust funds of the state insurance fund collected, held in trust, and used, under the existing statutes, can be taken for an entirely different purpose."

He said the second question "is whether or not, where there is a written constitution setting forth the powers and limitations of government as to collection, purposes and distribution of monies, citizens can be compelled to pay sums of monies not provided by the constitution for administrative costs as provided in Sections 4123.324 and 4123.342 of the Revised Code, and as explained in the appropriation acts of 1953 and 1955."

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a single woman, 30, holding "a man's job" as sales supervisor of a big importing house. I have been in the business world since I was 16, and just out of high school. I love the work, which includes travel all over the continent. But the problem is, I don't have much social life; and hadn't even before I became an executive.

I have loads of friends, all of whom are married now; and like many single girls, I made the mistake of losing contact with old friends as they married.

At 19, I had a beau 15 years my senior, who didn't propose. My family thought he was wasting my time, but I continued to see him for two years, then broke off. At 21, I fell in love with a man who professed to love me and wanted to marry me. My family approved, but we learned through others that he was already married and had a police record.

Built Himself Wall

After that I distrusted all men, built a wall around myself, and threw myself into my work, seven days a week. When I dated, I was called an icicle.

However, last month a mutual friend got me a blind date with Jerry (I'll call him), who is 32. I liked him at sight, and when he kissed me goodnight I didn't object and it wasn't distasteful. (I haven't felt this way in eight years). We had a second date a week later; and the third week he took me to a social affair. In parting, he spoke of calling again soon; but I haven't heard from him.

I am supposed to be a smart woman; but I feel as dumbly bewildered as a lost child. I can tell 36 men how to get more sales; but I don't know how to go about "getting my man." I don't want to be a careerist if I can help it; I want the same life as my sister and mother — managing a home and family.

I sent Jerry a Christmas card, hopefully; but he hasn't responded. Would it be entirely out of order to call him? Please advise me how to proceed.

F. B.

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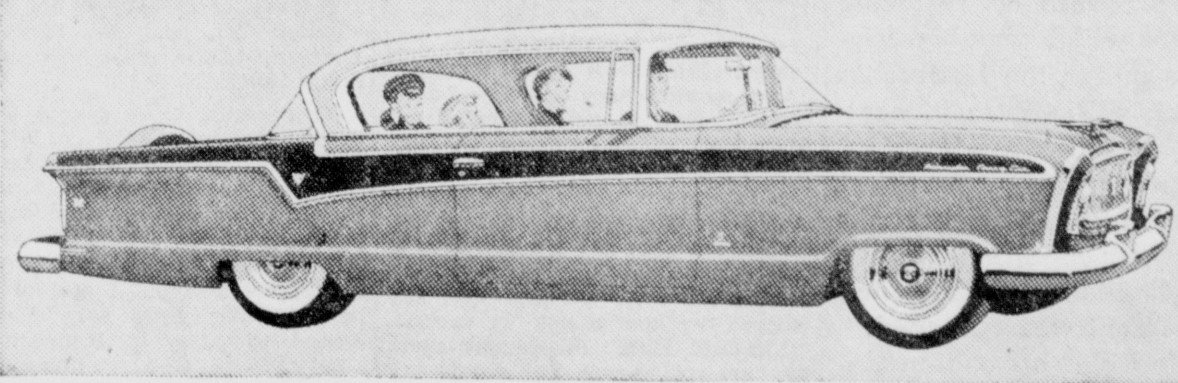
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BLOW TO HOPES OF STATES

PLANS FOR increased highway construction in the United States will lean heavily on a new type of revenue bonds. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the presidential committee on a national highway program, announces a decision to place \$24 billion of a proposed \$50 billion federal highway expenditure under the revenue bonds. The financing would be over a 30-year period.

The federal government does not propose to boost an already top heavy national debt, so the plan is to build roads with borrowed money secured by federal gasoline taxes. To the extent that tolls will not be charged, this plan differs from state turnpikes also being built by revenue bonds.

If the proposed program is adopted by Congress, it will be a blow to state hopes for a more equitable division of tax revenues. States favor a surrender by the federal government of all gasoline tax revenues to the states, which would then build their own roads without national subsidy. States seek other revenue concessions, too, with the aim of restoring some of the powers lost to the federal government in the past quarter of a century.

But the government never voluntarily surrenders money and power. Talk of restoring to the states rights which should never have been abandoned by them generally is accompanied by action which has the opposite effect.

ARMING MIDDLE EAST

WHILE 1956 started off with confident forecasts that there will be no war this year, the rate at which the big nations are filling up the Middle East with arms could result in at least limited eruptions before the 12 months end.

Russia has already delivered arms to Egypt through Czechoslovakia and is expected to send more. There are rumors of a flow of U. S. arms to Israel through Latin American countries. British arms have been going to Arab countries via Belgium.

When the big nations dump arms competitively into a region the aim is to maintain a balance of power. It is tragic but true, however, that the arming of a region of such bitter animosities as the Middle East will almost inevitably end in a war of some kind.

World leaders have debated—fruitlessly because of Russian aims — the control of atomic weapons. A start could be made by keeping their small arms at home. If men get to fighting with conventional weapons, there will be risk that a nuclear horror will burst upon mankind.

A TURNPIKE IN TROUBLE

WHILE TRAFFIC on most toll roads is above expectations, a 90-mile stretch of superhighway in West Virginia, financed by revenue bonds, is running into trouble.

This road is through mountainous terrain from Charleston, the state capital, to Princeton. It does not connect two heavily populated centers, as most turnpikes do. Conceived during the Korean War, the capital outlay ran above estimated for two

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There has never been a time in Jewish history when the land, now called Israel, was not the focus of the affections of the Jewish people. Abraham came into this land; Moses returned his people to it from Egypt. Zion, as it has often been called by prophet and psalmist, is the land to which Jewish memories are dedicated. When the captives sat by the rivers of Babylon, they said, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

In 70 A. D. the Jews lost Palestine and their temple was burned. Their scholars gathered in Babylonian cities (Nehardea and Pumbedita were two) in the hope of keeping the people together and the sacred tradition of the Torah alive in the memory of man.

Actually many of the Jews scattered among the Mediterranean peoples and eventually to every country of every continent. For many centuries, Zion remained a symbol of affection for an ancient land. It was not until the Nineteenth Century that practical steps were taken to restore Israel to the Jewish people.

At first, colonization plans were made and some were carried through to fruition. This was part of a program of restoring the Jew to agriculture which was his original way of life. But under the leadership of Dr. Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist, Zionism took on a political nature.

At the Basle Congress (1897), the first time Jews from all countries were brought together to consider their condition, Herzl's concept of political Zionism was accepted and the Zionist movement was launched.

There was considerable opposition inside world Jewry, but over the years the opposition died down and where it still exists, it is so unpopular as generally to be hidden away. In the United States, opposition to Israel among Jews is negligible.

Up to World War I, the Zionist movement made certain progress but it was not until the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917, as a result of the pleas of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the inventor of TNT, that the hope for a homeland for the Jews in Palestine seemed assured. The Balfour Declaration said:

"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

(Continued on Page Eight)

reasons. Costs soared following the war and construction through rugged terrain was more difficult than expected.

The finished product is two-lane instead of the usual four lanes. Preliminary traffic counts, applied to the highway as a basis of bond sales, just haven't come through. Bonds are being paid to date, partly through revenues from an increased toll. It is hoped that other toll roads will connect with the West Virginia turnpike and solve the problem. But the experience of revenue bond buyers there is certain to make future investors cautious.

America's appendicitis toll has increased 50 per cent in 25 years. But 100 years ago appendicitis was generally called "complications."

The year is well under way and still no late word from that mind-reading horse, and nary a cow has become wedged in a silo.

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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SYNOPSIS

Linda Thornton's strongest memories date from her tenth wedding anniversary, an occasion for her being made sharply aware of the disappointment felt by her husband's family over her failure to produce an heir. The Thorntons—old Jasper, his wife Seretha (Ma'am)—and their clan are the most influential people in Vahalla, Mo. All their hopes are centered in their son Alan, Linda's husband, who is surgeon-in-charge at the Thornton-built hospital at Vahalla. The other Thornton son, John, left home and is seldom mentioned. A widowed daughter, Margaret, has an Army husband, and young twins, Jim and Ann, Seretha's brother, old Uncle Arthur Merrihew, and his silly wife, Aunt Flora, also live at the Thornton farm—Fiddlers Green.

Alan phones Linda from the hospital and tells her that Miss Little Mae, Uncle Arthur's flirtation, is there with a fractured hip, and a 75-mile trip to an emergency operation will delay his attending the anniversary dinner party Seretha has instigated. Linda and Jasper go to name a prize colt at the stable, where he admits his regret that she and he have no children to carry on the family name.

CHAPTER FOUR

LINDA took her gloves out of the basket and put them on, her face downcast, hoping to conceal that she was shocked cold to be told by Jasper, in so many words, that her importance to the family, her significance to the patriarch, lay—had lain for ten years—in the possibility that she would continue the family strain. And name.

She wanted children. She had grieved terribly at not having them. But the family, it seemed, had felt even more strongly about her failure. To them it was disaster. Silas, and little Jim, and Ann would carry on the family strain, though with Silas flying overseas . . . But the name—Alan had been their hope there.

Getting sharply in revolt against the tyranny of family ambition and pride, she rose and walked over to the stable door.

The old man watched her, and sensed her hurt if not her protest. "You and Alan," Jasper said slowly, "are still young. You got plenty chance . . ."

Her hand lifted the door latch, her head shook from side to side. "Don't hope," she said forlornly. "I've stopped hoping."

Then she whirled around, her head up, her dark eyelashes swept up, her lips trembling. "If the family is so disappointed, perhaps you'd like me to give Alan another chance—elsewhere?"

"Linda, Linda," he rebuked her. "It's been on my mind, too!"

He assured him, then opened the door and went out.

As she made her way back to the house, she gathered apples from the grass in the orchard. The best apples of course had long since been picked and sold, or stored. But under the old trees near the house, until heavy frost, one could always find apples with which to fill the bowl which she kept beside Alan's chair in their bedroom.

Linda let her tumbling thoughts and emotions subside to something like a pattern. She should not have flared out at the old man, and let him feel the sting of this day's frustrations. Being married for ten years marked a milestone. By that time, a wife could judge her success or failure. And if a part of the contract had been to serve as a mother of Alan's children, the propagator of the Thornton name and line, Linda was a failure.

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She was fond of Jasper, had always liked him, and she wished she could have pleased him with his "raft" of red-headed children. It would have been a way to pay him for all he had done. It was he who had given Alan his heart's desire, permitted his son to become a doctor. Alan had told Linda of the sacrifice this had meant to Jasper.

Linda herself remembered how the old man had come into the library when she was brand-new at her job behind his desk, and had bragged to her about the fine internship which his son had just got for himself. He'd been so proud to have a doctor-son, and had talked to her so proudly of the good which a good doctor could do.

Of course Seretha had been proud, too, but her pride was in the prestige attached to the profession. The first time Alan had taken Linda to meet his family, Seretha had told her, "My people have always leaned toward the professions—lawyers, jurists and physicians." She was unaware of, or uninterested in, the service which a doctor gives to his fellow man.

Linda supposed that one's way of being proud was allied to the differences between blood and strain about which Jasper had talked.

A drop of rain upon her cheek startled her, and she turned to hurry to the house—she had so many things to do!

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Aunt Flora, when told, had gasped and wept a sentimental tear over what had happened to the "dear old lady." At her age, it will go hard with her!

The correct number of places had been set about the table, silver, service plates, cut-glass goblets. Now, let's see . . . five women, seven men—thank goodness, the table was oval! Seretha's and Jasper's cards took care of themselves. Linda and Alan should be nearly across from each other—provided Alan was there at all!

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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2. What were the first names of English statesmen Balfour, Lloyd George?
3. What Vice President of the United States was accused of treason?
4. Three British artists painted pictures called *Galahad*, *The Golden Stairs* and *The Minnet*. Can you name any of them?
5. During World War I, why was Sir Roger Casement executed by the British?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maria Shearer, dancer; Grant Withers, actor; Sammy Angott and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, of ring fame; and Olin Dutra, golfer, are on our birthday list today.

YOUR FUTURE

This should be an auspicious anniversary, as much happiness and good fortune are indicated for you. Today's child is likely to be one of fortune's favorites, besides possessing a clever brain and good judgment.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COMPRESS — (kom-PRESS) — verb transitive; to press or squeeze together; to condense. Synonym—condense. Origin: Old French—*Compresser*, from Late Latin—*Compressare*, frequentative of Latin—*Comprimere*, to compress.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

An unusual amount of dry air creating considerable static electricity may put more zing into kisses in certain parts of the U. S., say scientists. Whoever thought the Weather Man would become an aid to Cupid?

Statistics show the average daily newspaper publishes 40 pages. That's a surprise to a lot of folk who thought there was only one—the comics.

Britons are eating too much su-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is one of our government's officials and was born in Newport, R. I. in 1889. After education at Brown university and McGill, he spent 18 years with the Federal Reserve bank of New York. He went into government service in 1953 as one of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's aides. His job now is undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs. Who is he?

2—This Chicago-born drummer began his career when he was but 13 years old. He has since been known for 25 years as one of the world's top drum beaters. He was a member of Benny Goodman's band for some time but left to form his own. It was while he was with Goodman that he started the "swing" era. In Hollywood he

played himself in the film biography of Benny Goodman—*The Benny Goodman Story*. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1706—Benjamin Franklin born, inventor and statesman. 1781—Battle of Cowpens won by the American Colonial army against the British in the Revolutionary war. 1946—The United Nations Security Council met for the first time in London.

IT'S BEEN SAID

"O! many a shaft at random sent finds a mark the archer little meant! and many a word, at random spoken, may soothe or wound a heart that's broken."—Sir Walter Scott.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Wyken, Blynken and Nod, by Eugene Field.
2. Arthur Balfour; David Lloyd George.
3. Aaron Burr—1756-1836.
4. George Frederick Watts—1817-1904; Sir Edward Burne-Jones—1833-1898; Sir John Everett Millais—1829-1896.
5. He was found guilty of treason.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Montana cowboy wasn't having any of that "Kindly-fasten-your-seat-belt!" nonsense when he boarded a New York-bound straitliner at Phoenix recently. "Young lady," he informed the stewardess firmly, "for nigh on twenty five

Who said seven's a lucky number?

Thick clouds and heavy smoke, combining over the city, plunged London into a blackout at noon, according to a Page One news dispatch. Paris is in a deep fog, too—but there it's strictly political.

A seven-man police team raided a \$10,000 dice game in New York.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm terribly excited about my blind date. He's supposed to be a big oil man from Texas!"

DIET AND HEALTH

You Can't Avoid Colds But You Can Speed Cure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALONG about this time of the year many of you are troubled with a running nose, watery eyes, frequent sneezing, chills and headache.

If you are, you belong in bed. That's the best place for anyone with a cold. And, chances are, that's what you've got.

Can't Avoid Colds

While there isn't an awful lot the average working man or woman can do to avoid colds, there are quite a few things you can do to help speed recovery and alleviate pain and discomfort.

If you've got a fever—you might have a slight temperature with a cold—it's essential that you remain in bed until it subsides. Your bedroom should be warm, but not too hot—about 70 to 72 degrees.

Drink a lot of liquids. Hot baths are often helpful, too.

Call the Doctor

If you have a temperature, your doctor should be summoned, of course. You don't want that cold to develop into pneumonia.

He can prescribe medicine to help get rid of the symptoms, but he probably won't advise antibiotics unless there are definite indications you are developing complications. If he suspects your sore throat means a streptococcal

infection, he'll probably give you penicillin.

As for the sore throat itself, he might advise that you gargle with an easily mixed solution every four hours.

Gargle Solution

In a glass of hot water, mix one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda bicarbonate and five drops of tincture of iodine (2%) or your doctor may give you a special prescription.

If your sinuses are painful, warm compresses might provide relief. Apply them for 15 minutes or so every four to six hours.

For nasal relief, he may suggest that you take a small amount of a salt water mixture—one teaspoonful of salt to one quart of warm water—in your hand and sniff it slowly into your nose.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. D.: For the past few months I have had pains in my left heel. It feels like I am stepping on a nail. What could be causing this?

Answer: Your difficulty could be caused by a spur, or extra portion of bone, protruding from the heel bone. Sometimes an inflammation of the ligaments around the heel or arthritis can also be a fault.

An X-ray will help reveal the cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEAR AGO

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of E. Main St. returned Tuesday from Cleveland where he was formally installed as lieutenant governor of district eight of Ohio Kiwanis International.

Ohio State patrolmen investigated 187 traffic accidents on Pickaway County roads during 1950.

Donald V. Archer of Caldwell has been named assistant to James Muster of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Recently discharged from the Army, Roy S. Parmer was surprised at a party on his 28th birthday anniversary in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Parmer, of Wayne Township.

Ten persons were killed in automobile accidents on Pickaway County highways in 1945 according to reports made by sheriff's office and the state highway patrol on 120 accidents.

Mrs. Emerson Downing, supervisor of art education for city public schools was the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting in Pickaway Arms Thursday.

Twenty-five years ago

Detectives from the main offices years I've rode everything I ever mounted, and I don't aim to be saddle tied at this stage of the game. Let 'er buck! I'll ride 'er!"

An overworked Manhattan tycoon figured that his vacation would begin the moment he boarded one of those nonstop super-de-luxe jets for Miami, but he hadn't figured on a couple of 7-year-old monsters in the seat behind him whose constant yammering and hopping about drove him to distraction.

He stood it until the plane, 21,000 feet aloft, was winging over the Carolinas. Then, confronting the mother of the two kids, he suggested icily, "Why don't you persuade those children to play outside?"

Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B₁₂ and B₆. In a single day, Oxy-Tonic supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drug stores.

of the Norfolk and Western Railroad have been in the city the past week investigating theft of coal from steel cars south of the city.

The American Legion membership drive which began two weeks ago, is taking on immense proportions and in the past week, 20 members have been added to the list according to an announcement by Earl A. Smith, chairman of the drive.

W. F. Wiley, former Pickaway County resident and now manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was elected president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Topcoats

- Tweeds
- Velours
- Gabardines
- Coverts
- Curlee
- Alpagora
- Alligator

\$32.50 UP

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Cop Fighting Losing Battle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Of all the lost causes of the 20th century, J. Edgar Hoover has embarked on the one least likely to succeed.

The distinguished director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has had a marked cultural influence on the underworld, thinks respect for law and order would be enhanced if people would quit calling a policeman a cop.

Cop is an ugly word to Hoover. In an editorial in the FBI's Law Enforcement Bulletin he denounced it as derogatory, disdainful and implying scorn.

This may be true at times when it is spoken in a certain tone or inflection. But unfortunately for his crusade, cop is one of those slang terms by which the American language is eternally enriched. It is too crisp and descriptive to be dropped from our vocabulary.

Equally unfortunate for Hoover's campaign is the truth that it isn't only underworld characters and snide members of the general public who use the term cop. Cops don't like the average citizen to call them cops. But what do they call themselves

when talking to other members of the profession? Cops!

The current issue of the New York policeman's magazine uses the word cop twice. The television program, "Dragnet," put on with the blessings of the Los Angeles police department, starts off week after week with, "The name's Friday. I'm a cop."

A veteran police sergeant here, admitting that members of the force generally referred to each other as cops and that the term had become well nigh universal, said:

"Underworld characters are supposed to call us names like flatfoot, dick, gumshoe or harsnegg bull, but that's only on TV and in the movies. They call us cops, just like everybody else."

"We actually don't like for civilians to call us cops. We'd rather they addressed us by our rank or use the word 'officer.' We're on Hoover's side, but we think he's fighting a losing battle. It's too much easier to say cop than policeman."

There is some doubt as to the origin of the word cop. Some hold it is merely an abbreviation for "Constable of Police." Others feel it was coined by Lon-

don street urchins who mistook the brass buttons of the early British bobby for copper.

Whatever its etymology, Hoover declared cop has the "same unsavory connotation as 'quack' and 'hack' when referring to the doctor and the journalist."

But, actually, does it? The term is too widely used to be limited to such a meager interpretation.

What man in "the long blue line" doesn't take pride in being called "a good cop?" What policeman can resent a big-eyed kid who looks up at him and says, "When I grow up, I want to be a cop just like you."

Any word can be good or bad, depending on the way it is said. People can be policed, but nobody can police a language.

The irony of J. Edgar Hoover's campaign is that his own splendid career has done much to add a new luster of affectionate respect to that down-to-earth cop. He might as well face the fact now that if he ever steps down from his present high post, newspapers will bloom with 1,000 editorials headed:

"An honest cop retires."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BLOW TO HOPES OF STATES

PLANS FOR increased highway construction in the United States will lean heavily on a new type of revenue bonds. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the presidential committee on a national highway program, announces a decision to place \$24 billion of a proposed \$50 billion federal highway expenditure under the revenue bonds. The financing would be over a 30-year period.

The federal government does not propose to boost an already too heavy national debt, so the plan is to build roads with borrowed money secured by federal gasoline taxes. To the extent that tolls will not be charged, this plan differs from state turnpikes also being built by revenue bonds.

If the proposed program is adopted by Congress, it will be a blow to state hopes for a more equitable division of tax revenues. States favor a surrender by the federal government of all gasoline tax revenues to the states, which would then build their own roads without national subsidy. States seek other revenue concessions, too, with the aim of restoring some of the powers lost to the federal government in the past quarter of a century.

But the government never voluntarily surrenders money and power. Talk of restoring to the states rights which should never have been abandoned by them generally is accompanied by action which has the opposite effect.

ARMING MIDDLE EAST

WHILE 1956 started off with confident forecasts that there will be no war this year, the rate at which the big nations are filling up the Middle East with arms could result in at least limited eruptions before the 12 months end.

Russia has already delivered arms to Egypt through Czechoslovakia and is expected to send more. There are rumors of a flow of U. S. arms to Israel through Latin American countries. British arms have been going to Arab countries via Belgium.

When the big nations dump arms competitively into a region the aim is to maintain a balance of power. It is tragic but true, however, that the arming of a region of such bitter animosities as the Middle East will almost inevitably end in a war of some kind.

World leaders have debated—fruitlessly because of Russian aims—the control of atomic weapons. A start could be made by keeping their small arms at home. If men get to fighting with conventional weapons, there will be risk that a nuclear horror will burst upon mankind.

A TURNPIKE IN TROUBLE

WHILE TRAFFIC on most toll roads is above expectations, a 90-mile stretch of superhighway in West Virginia, financed by revenue bonds, is running into trouble.

This road is through mountainous terrain from Charleston, the state capital, to Princeton. It does not connect two heavily populated centers, as most turnpikes do. Conceived during the Korean War, the capital outlay ran above estimated for two

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George E. Sokolsky's These Days

There has never been a time in Jewish history when the land, now called Israel, was not the focus of the affections of the Jewish people. Abraham came into this land; Moses returned his people to it from Egypt. Zion, as it has often been called by prophet and psalmist, is the land to which Jewish memories are dedicated. When the captives sat by the rivers of Babylon, they said, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

In 70 A. D. the Jews lost Palestine and their temple was burned. Their scholars gathered in Babylonian cities (Nehardea and Pumbedita were two) in the hope of keeping the people together and the sacred tradition of the Torah alive in the memory of man.

Actually many of the Jews scattered among the Mediterranean peoples and eventually to every country of every continent. For many centuries, Zion remained a symbol of affection for an ancient land. It was not until the Nineteenth Century that practical steps were taken to restore Israel to the Jewish people.

At first, colonization plans were made and some were carried through to fruition. This was part of a program of restoring the Jew to agriculture which was his original way of life. But under the leadership of Dr. Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist, Zionism took on a political nature.

At the Basle Congress (1897), the first time Jews from all countries were brought together to consider their condition, Herzl's concept of political Zionism was accepted and the Zionist movement was launched.

There was considerable opposition inside world Jewry, but over the years the opposition died down and where it still exists, it is so unpopular as generally to be hidden away. In the United States, opposition to Israel among Jews is negligible.

Up to World War I, the Zionist movement made certain progress but it was not until the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917, as a result of the pleas of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the inventor of TNT, that the hope for a homeland for the Jews in Palestine seemed assured. The Balfour Declaration said:

"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

(Continued on Page Eight)

reasons. Costs soared following the war and construction through rugged terrain was more difficult than expected.

The finished product is two-lane instead of the usual four lanes. Preliminary traffic counts, applied to the highway as a basis of bond sales, just haven't come through. Bonds are being paid to date, partly through revenues from an increased toll. It is hoped that other toll roads will connect with the West Virginia turnpike and solve the problem. But the experience of revenue bond buyers there is certain to make future investors cautious.

America's appendicitis toll has increased 50 per cent in 25 years. But 100 years ago appendicitis was generally called "complications."

The year is well under way and still no late word from that mind-reading horse, and nary a cow has become wedged in a silo.

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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SYNOPSIS
Linda Thornton's strongest memories date from her tenth wedding anniversary, an occasion for her being made sharply aware of the disappointment felt by her husband's family over her failure to produce an heir. The Thornton family, his wife Seretha (Ma'am)—and their clan are the most influential people in Valhalla, Mo. All their hopes are centered in their son Alan, Linda's husband, who is surgeon-in-charge at the Thornton-built hospital at Valhalla. The other Thornton sons, John, left home and is seldom mentioned. A widowed daughter, Margaret, has a son, Silas—Army flier and young twins, Jim and Ann. Seretha's brother, old Uncle Arthur Merritt, and his silly wife Aunt Flora, also live at the Thornton farm—Fiddlers Green.

Alan phones Linda from the hospital and tells her that Miss Little Mae, Uncle Arthur's daughter, is there with a fracture of the hip, and a 72-mile trip to an emergency operation will delay his attending the anniversary dinner party Seretha has insisted. Linda and Jasper go to name a prize colt at the stables, where he admits his regret that she and Alan have no children to carry on the family name.

CHAPTER FOUR
LINDA took her gloves out of the basket and put them on, her face downcast, hoping to conceal that she was shocked cold to be told by Jasper, in so many words, that her importance to the family, her significance to the patriarch, lay—had lain for ten years—in the possibility that she would continue the family strain. And name.

She wanted children. She had grieved terribly at not having them. But the family, it seemed, had felt even more strongly about her failure. To them it was disaster. Silas, and little Jim, and Ann would carry on the family strain, though with Silas flying overseas...

But the name—Alan had been their hope there! Gasping sharply in revolt against the tyranny of family ambition and pride, she rose and walked over to the stable door.

The old man watched her, and gazed her hurt if not protest. "You and Alan," Jasper said slowly, "are still young. You got plenty chance..."

Her hand lifted the door latch, her head shook from side to side. "Don't hope," she said forlornly. "I've stopped hoping." Then she whirled around, her head up, her dark eyelashes swept up, her lips trembling. "If the family is so disappointed, perhaps you'd like me to give Alan another chance—elsewhere!"

"Linda, Linda," he rebuked her. "It's been on my mind, too!" she assured him, then opened the door and went out.

As she made her way back to the house, she gathered apples from the grass in the orchard. The best apples of course had long since been picked and sold, or stored. But under the old trees near the house, until heavy frost, one could always find apples with which to fill the bowl which she kept beside Alan's chair in their bedroom.

And her tumbling thoughts and emotions subside into something like a pattern. She should not have flared out at the old man, and let him feel the sting of this day's frustrations. Being married for ten years marked a milestone. By that time, a wife could judge her success or failure. And if a part of the contract had been to serve as a mother of Alan's children, the propagator of the Thornton name and line, Linda was a failure.

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Britons are eating too much su-

She was fond of Jasper, had always liked him, and she wished she could have pleased him with his "raft" of red-headed children. It would have been a way to pay him for all he had done. It was he who had given Alan his heart's desire, permitted his son to become a doctor. Alan had told Linda of the sacrifice this had meant to Jasper.

Linda herself remembered how the old man had come into the library when she was brand-new at her job behind his desk, and had bragged to her about the fine internship which his son had just got for himself. He'd been so proud to have a doctor-son, and had talked to her so proudly of the good which a good doctor could do.

Of course Seretha had been proud, too, but her pride was in the prestige attached to the profession. The first time Alan had taken Linda to meet his family, Seretha had told her, "My people have always leaned toward the professions—lawyers, jurists and physicians." She was unaware of, or uninterested in, the service which a doctor gives to his fellow man.

Linda supposed that one's way of being proud was allied to the differences between blood and strain about which Jasper had talked.

A drop of rain upon her cheek startled her, and she turned to hurry up to the house—she had so many things to do!

There were to be guests at the dinner that night, and cards to be placed around the table. She had had Uncle Arthur write the names several days ago. A fine copperplate script was one of his talents. She went up to her room to wash the apples and put them into the bowl. Doing this, her thoughts darted to Alan, in Kennerly by now. "Please, God, let him do the job he wants to do!" She smoothed her hair and ran downstairs again, the little stack of thick, gilt-edged cards in her hand. She had already told Jacob of Miss Little Mae's accident.

Aunt Flora, when told, had gasped and wept a sentimental tear over what had happened to the "dear old lady. At her age, it will go hard with her!"

The correct number of places had been set about the table, silver, service plates, cut-glass goblets. Now, let's see... five women, seven men—thank goodness, the table was oval! Seretha's and Jasper's cards took care of themselves. Linda and Alan should be nearly across from each other—provided Alan was there at all!

She moved around the table, and around it again, placing the cards flat upon the plates until she had her plan set, when they could be put into the holders.

Deciding to send the new doctor beside Seretha, she thought of him. Dr. Ernst was an Austrian refugee seeking to establish his medical license in America. He had to do a certain amount of resident practice and attain citizenship. She did hope he would prove a real help to Alan; he needed such help. Old Dr. Cassidy was daily becoming more of a hindrance.

Linda thought of the big Irishman. Shock-haired, bushy-browed, with an untidy mustache, it had

been this same doctor—thirty years younger, of course—who had first aroused Alan's interest in medicine. He'd let the boy drive him on his rounds, into the hills, and help him, first in an emergency, later with the idea of training his hand and eye. He let Alan read his books, and explained the more abstruse matters. In his time he had done a good job for the hill people, but now, of course, conditions were changed. Deciding to seat this doctor between Margaret and Alan, Linda smiled to think how patient Alan must be with the old duffer, once a good workman, but stubbornly unwilling to subscribe to modern techniques and practices.

Her next card was that of Russell Bowman, the young house doctor at the hospital, who was leaving this next week for Army service. That was another reason why it was important for Dr. Ernst to be satisfactory.

Linda had barely met the new man; he was exceedingly handsome in a smooth and glossy way. Not Alan's way of rugged, dark good looks. Dr. Ernst was a smaller man. His black hair lay smoothly upon his head. His skin had a gleam as of polished wood, and his dark eyes were somnolent, his manner gravely courteous.

The town was already a-twitter about him. These hill people could look askance at foreigners, and the men did at Ernst. But the women—they gushed over the new doctor. His good looks! His delightful accent!

Looking at the cards in her hand, Linda saw that Bowman was her last doctor and, she laughed a little, tossing her red hair out of her eyes, just about the town's last doctor, too. They had one other who called himself "doctor," Dr. Zeller. A very fat man, with a pursed, red-lipped mouth and unpleasant, small eyes. Linda knew little of him; it sufficed her that Alan called the man, frankly, a quack, and actively resented the way Zeller promised so much to the ignorant hill people—for a price, paid in advance.

Soft-spoken Alan fulminated against this man and his assertion, widely advertised, that he could cure anything with his complicated electrical appliances. He must, he qualified, get the patient, in time, and be allowed to serve without interference. These conditions satisfied, he could, he declared, cure cancer and spinal curvature, tuberculosis and impotency. Single-handedly, he conducted what he called a clinic in a suite of rooms above the drug store.

But Linda need not worry over where she would seat that doctor! She placed her own card between Dr. Ernst's and Dr. Bowman's—and tilted her head at the sound of a scuffle out in the hall.

With one last glance around the table, she went swiftly across the room, through its door, and there stood the twins. They were nine—James and Ann—with straw-colored hair, Ann's a bit the longer. Apple-cheeks, bright red this afternoon, and gray eyes, wide and dark now, their faces solemn. They were obviously in trouble of some sort, and had come to Linda for help.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

played himself in the film biography of Benny Goodman.—*The Benny Goodman Story*. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Montana cowboy wasn't having any of that "Kindly-fasten-your-seat-belt" nonsense when he boarded a New York-bound stratosphere at Phoenix recently. "Young lady," he informed the stewardess firmly, "for nigh on twenty five

Who said seven's a lucky number? Thick clouds and heavy smoke, combining over the city, plunged London into a blackout at noon, according to a Page One news dispatch. Paris is in a deep fog, too—but there it's strictly political.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm terribly excited about my blind date. He's supposed to be a big oil man from Texas!"

DIET AND HEALTH

You Can't Avoid Colds But You Can Speed Cure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALONG about this time of the year many of you are troubled with a running nose, watery eyes, frequent sneezing, chills and headache.

If you are, you belong in bed. That's the best place for anyone with a cold. And, chances are, that's what you've got.

Can't Avoid Colds

While there isn't an awful lot the average working man or woman can do to avoid colds, there are quite a few things you can do to help speed recovery and alleviate pain and discomfort. If you've got a fever—you might have a slight temperature with a cold—it's essential that you remain in bed until it subsides. Your bedroom should be warm, but not too hot—about 70 to 72 degrees.

Drink a lot of liquids. Hot baths are often helpful, too.

Call the Doctor

If you have a temperature, your doctor should be summoned, of course. You don't want that cold to develop into pneumonia.

He can prescribe medicine to help get rid of the symptoms, but he probably won't advise antibiotics unless there are definite indications you are developing complications. If he suspects your sore throat means a streptococcal

Infection, he'll probably give you penicillin.

As for the sore throat itself, he might advise that you gargle with an easily mixed solution every four hours.

Gargle Solution
In a glass of hot water, mix one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda bicarbonate and five drops of tincture of iodine (2%) or your doctor may give you a special prescription.

If your sinuses are painful, warm compresses might provide relief. Apply them for 15 minutes or so every four to six hours.

For nasal relief, he may suggest that you take a small amount of a salt water mixture—one teaspoonful of salt to one quart of warm water—in your hand and sniff it slowly into your nose.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. D.: For the past few months I have had pains in my left heel. It feels like I am stepping on a nail. What could be causing this?

Answer: Your difficulty could be caused by a spur, or extra portion of bone, protruding from the heel bone. Sometimes an inflammation of the ligaments around the heel or arthritis can also be at fault.

An X-ray will help reveal the cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEAR AGO

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of E. Main St. returned Tuesday from Cleveland where he was formally installed as lieutenant governor of district eight of Ohio Kiwanis International.

Ohio State patrolmen investigated 187 traffic accidents on Pickaway County roads during 1950.

Donald V. Archer of Caldwell has been named assistant to James Muster of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Recently discharged from the Army, Roy S. Farmer was surprised at a party on his 28th birthday anniversary in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Farmer, of Wayne Township.

Ten persons were killed in automobile accidents on Pickaway County highways in 1945 according to reports made by sheriff's office and the state highway patrol on 120 accidents.

Mrs. Emerson Downing, supervisor of art education for city public schools was the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting in Pickaway Arms Thursday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Detectives from the main offices

years I've rode everything I ever mounted, and I don't aim to be saddle tied at this stage of the game. Let 'er buck! I'll ride 'er!"

An overworked Manhattan tycoon figured that his vacation would begin the moment he boarded one of those nonstop super-de-luxe jobs for Miami, but he hadn't figured on a couple of 7-year-old monsters in the seat behind him whose constant yammering and hopping around drove him to distraction.

He stood it until the plane, 21,000 feet aloft, was winging over the Carolinas. Then, confronting the mother of the two kids, he suggested icily, "Why don't you persuade those children to play outside?"

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B1 and B12. In a single day, Oxy-Tonic supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drug stores.

of the Norfolk and Western Railroad have been in the city the past week investigating theft of coal from steel cars south of the city.

The American Legion membership drive which began two weeks ago, is taking on immense proportions and in the past week, 20 members have been added to the list according to an announcement by Earl A. Smith, chairman of the drive.

W. F. Wiley, former Pickaway County resident and now manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was elected president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Topcoats

- Tweeds
- Velours
- Gabardines
- Coverts
- Curlee
- Alpagora
- Alligator

\$32.50 UP
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Kiwanis Club's Presidents' Ball Attracts 100 Persons

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July: Pantomime — The Fourth of July. Uncle Sam standing by the American flag was pantomimed by Austin Green. Reading of "The Love of Country", by Mrs. Counts. "America" was sung by Sue Mowery and Betty Betts.

August: Pantomime — Vacation Time—David Green was dressed in overalls, ragged straw hat, fishing pole and bucket leading his pet dog. The reading of "A Day, A Dog and A Boy" was by Mrs. Austin Green.

September: Pantomime — A school room with Nellie Peart as teacher. Reading — A Grammar Lesson by Army Rittinger. Singing "School Days" by the audience.

October: Pantomime — A group of children doing Hallowe'en pranks. Reading, Hallowe'en, Emmitt Ebenhack.

November: Pantomime — "Thanksgiving Dinner". Pilgrims — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peart were seated around table; several boys and girls were dressed as Indians and seated in a semicircle, partaking of the Thanksgiving Dinner. Reading—"The First Thanksgiving Dinner" was by Mrs. James Greenwood.

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Mrs. Rittinger introduced each month by telling how it got its name, famous birthdays in that month and historical events of each month.

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Small umbrellas were given as favors. A dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Games were won by Mrs. Francis Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand.

Those present included: the honored guest, Miss Cook, Mrs. Margaret Carle, Mrs. Robert Liston, Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Mark Coffland, Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. Lee Berry, Mrs. Charles Carle, Mrs. William Spangler, Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. Forrest Schieglar, Mrs. Al Johnson and Mrs. Francis Montgomery of Columbus.

Gifts were received from Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. John Carle of

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PHONE 301
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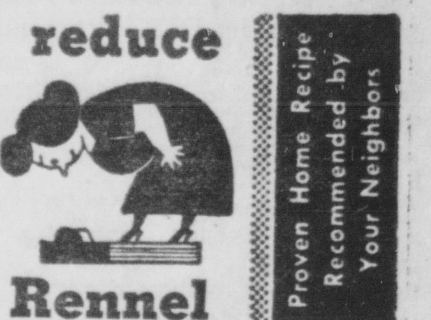
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LOSES 43 LBS.



reduce
Proven Home Recipe Recommended by Your Neighbors
DALTON, OHIO "I started using Renneal on the advice of a neighbor who received satisfactory results from your product," writes Mrs. Roberta Danner, R.D. 2, Dalton, Ohio. "Within thirty days the results were so noticeable, and I felt so much better. I went from 192 lbs. to 149 lbs. I would recommend Renneal Concentrate to anyone who is overweight and wants to lose weight safely. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEAL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEAL."

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"Hardware Harry" by KOCHHEISER



Always Call First...
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE for FARM and HOME"

VITAMINS

Build Resistance To Colds
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Parke Davis	Squibb
Miles	Meade
Rocrig	Stewart



Blue Ribbon Ice cream has everything! It's delicious, nutritious... it's easy to serve. Serve it "plain"... just as it comes from the carton. Serve it "fancy"... add any topping you prefer and presto, there's a sundae. What's more, ice cream is a thrifty treat... even thrifter by the half-gallon. Buy some today.

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Phone 534

MURPHY'S

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FLORIDA PLANTS

Regular 39c Value

37c 3 for \$1

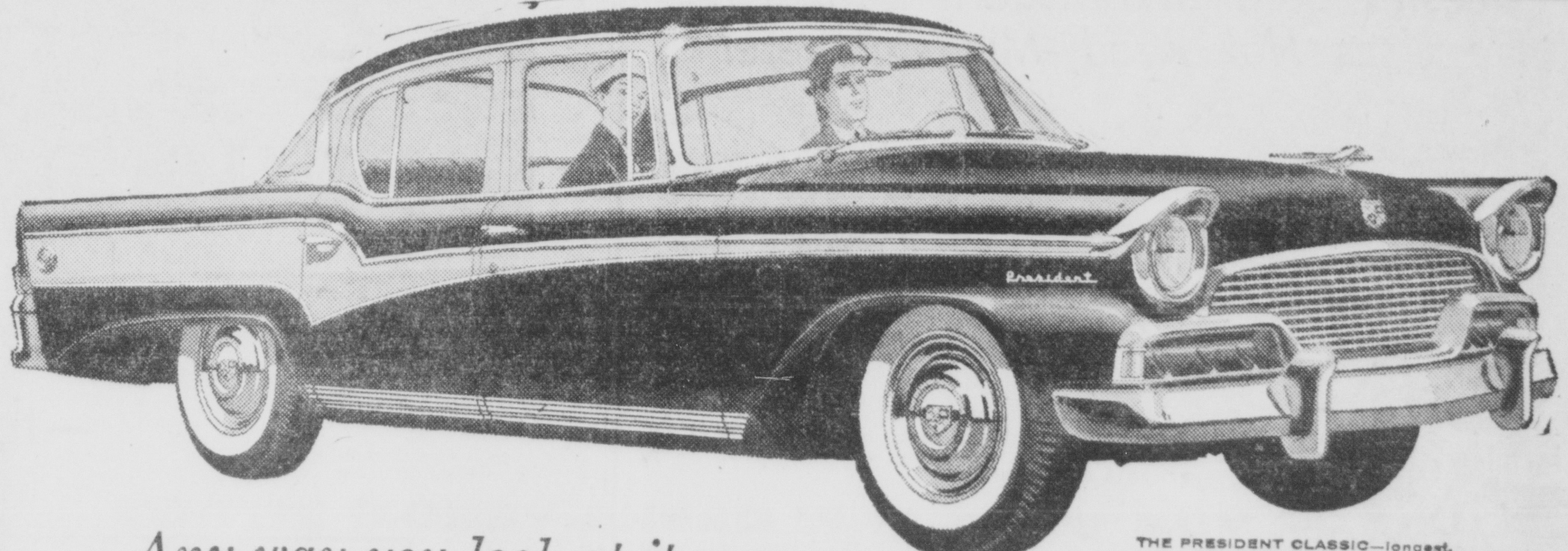
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G.C. Murphy Co.

101 - 105 W. Main

Phone 705



Any way you look at it...

The big news in the low price field is the big new Studebaker

Craftsmanship with a flair makes Studebaker the Standout!

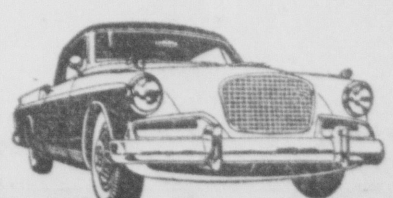
Take a real good look at the big new Studebaker! You'll quickly see it's the one car that stands out in the low price field this year. Look at its styling... its new longer, bigger look. We call it craftsmanship with a flair!

Look at its performance... with dazzling new Take-off Torque. Yours in three brilliant new Sweepstakes engines—all of

them engineered for power-with-economy! Look at its new ideas... Flightomatic—the smoother, faster-starting automatic drive. Sound-conditioned ceilings. New Safety-action brakes. Exclusive Safe-lock door latches. Seat belts optional.

And, most important, look at the choice! Sixteen exciting models in five great series. Hurry to your dealer! See them today!

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The fabulous 275-hp. Golden Hawk heads the first full line of family sports cars—breath-taking performance, with room for five! Four Hawks in four price classes... Golden Hawk, Sky Hawk, Power Hawk, Flight Hawk.

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"Hardware Harry" KOCHHEISER

PAYDOW ME, WHILE I GO OUT ON THE BACK PORCH TO SHAVE. MY! DO YOU ALWAYS SHAVE OUTSIDE? CERTAINLY—WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM—FLEECE LINED? DON'T GET YOURSELF IN A LATHER RUNNING ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING FOR THE BEST BUY—ITS AT KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. NATCH!

Always Call for First...
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
May We Serve You? Phone 100
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM and HOME"

VITAMINS

Build Resistance To Colds
We Have A Complete Stock

Lilly	Lederle
Abbott	Upjohn
McKesson	White
Parke Davis	Squibb
Miles	Meade
Rocrig	Stewart

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

PLAIN OR FANCY
GET IT BY THE HALF-GALLON!

Blue Ribbon Ice cream has everything! It's delicious, nutritious . . . it's easy to serve. Serve it "plain" . . . just as it comes from the carton. Serve it "fancy" . . . add any topping you prefer and presto, there's a sundae. What's more, ice cream is a thrifty treat . . . even thrifter by the half-gallon. Buy some today.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

MURPHY'S

Wednesday Morning Special....!

FLORIDA PLANTS
Regular 39c Value

37c 3 for \$1

Not On Sale After Wednesday

G.C. Murphy Co.
101 - 105 W. Main Phone 705

OUR 50th YEAR 1906 1956

Any way you look at it . . .

The big news in the low price field is the big new Studebaker

Craftsmanship with a flair makes Studebaker the Standout!

Take a real good look at the big new Studebaker! You'll quickly see it's the one car that stands out in the low price field this year. Look at its styling . . . its new longer, bigger look. We call it craftsmanship with a flair!

Look at its performance . . . with dazzling new Take-off Torque. Yours in three brilliant new Sweepstakes engines—all of them engineered for power-with-economy!

Look at its new ideas . . . Flightomatic—the smoother, faster-starting automatic drive. Sound-conditioned ceilings. New Safety-action brakes. Exclusive Safe-lock door latches. Seat belts optional.

And, most important, look at the choice! Sixteen exciting models in five great series. Hurry to your dealer! See them today!

And meet the Studebaker HAWKS!

The fabulous 275-hp. Golden Hawk heads the first full line of family sports cars—breath-taking performance, with room for five! Four Hawks in four price classes... Golden Hawk, Sky Hawk, Power Hawk, Flight Hawk.

Studebaker Craftsmanship with a flair!

Pick up the phone now! Tell your Studebaker Dealer when you'd like to have a new Studebaker at your door for a demonstration drive. No obligation, of course.

Tune in "TV Reader's Digest" every week. Division of Studebaker-Packard Corporation—Where pride of workmanship still comes first.

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It said Mrs. Hort "attempted to blackmail Lev by demanding \$15,000" as the price of her silence on her discovery of some of his contract deviations. Mrs. Hort, denying blackmail, had testified her husband got \$2,000 from Lev for a private business deal.

Of Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool, a one-time ASTAPA official, it said "the subcommittee concludes that Lev paid Wool large sums of cash as bribes."

Recommending vigorous prosecution of criminal charges and claims for refunds, the subcommittee said all government agencies should be more alert in policing contracts.

The report said the Defense Department has been asked by the Justice Department to withhold disciplinary action against some of those the subcommittee accused, lest some premature step "preclude or jeopardize possible action or criminal prosecution."

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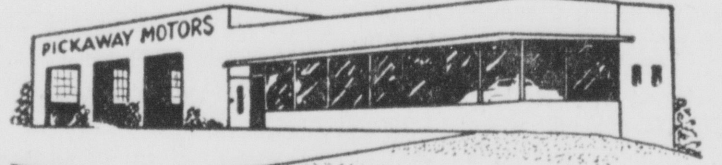
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"REGISTERED OWNER"



Would you like to have a complete record of the service work done on your car? Would you like to have it personally and quickly ready for you at any time. Our new "Registered Owner" plan lets you automatically maintain proper service on your car. It is all free to you. Ask Tom Hill — our service manager about it today.

Pickaway Motors, INC.

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Doesn't Stop the Modern Builder--
He Uses Hot Ready-Mix Concrete!

Save time, labor, money. We mix concrete to your specifications and deliver, ready-to-pour. Our service is prompt, our prices are reasonable.



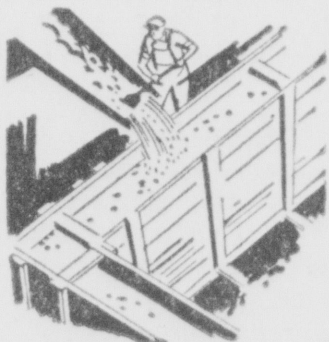
Why bother with the mess of stock piles of aggregate and cement.



Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate.

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!

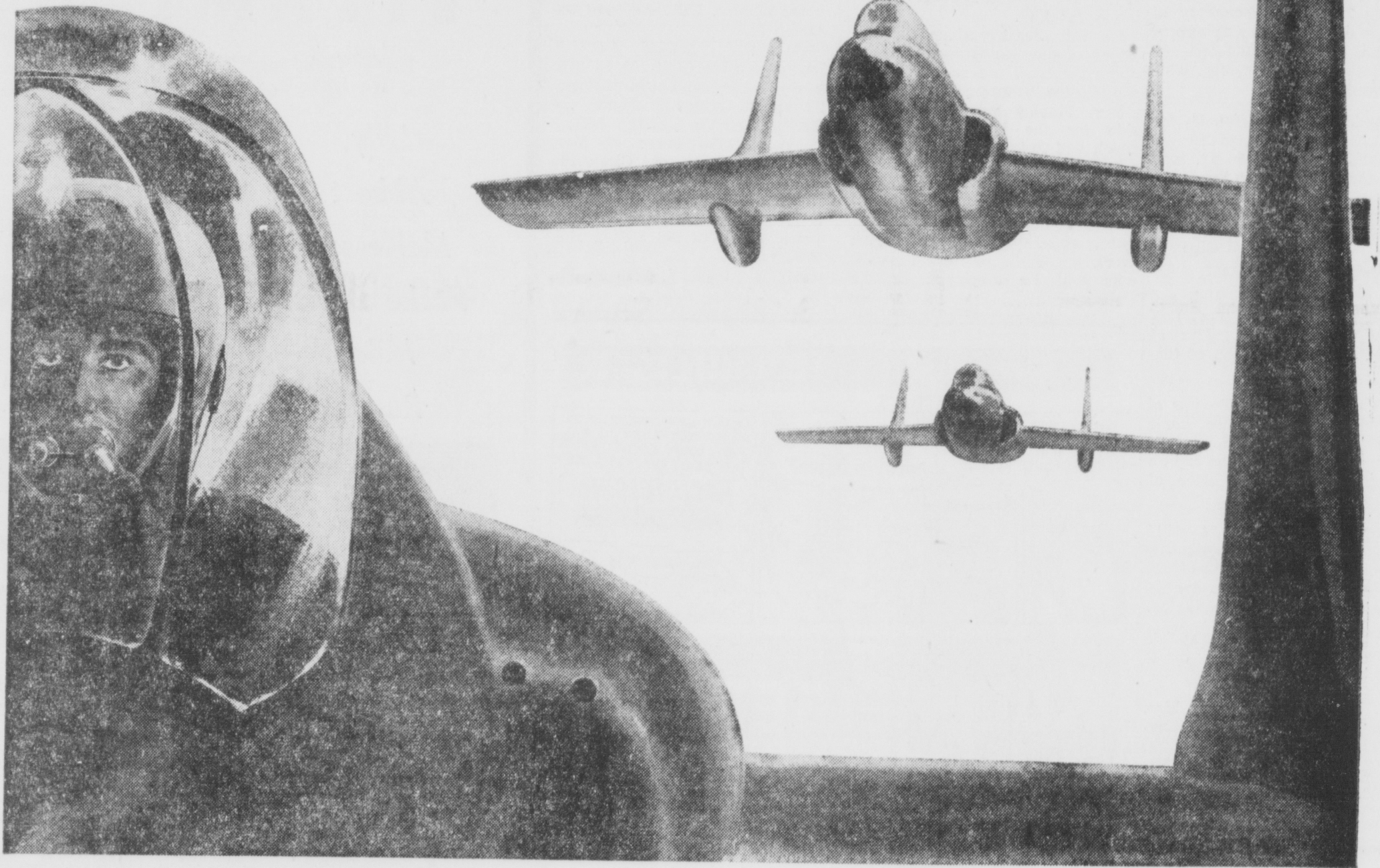


Don't postpone building plans because of cold weather—we'll furnish hot ready-mix concrete!

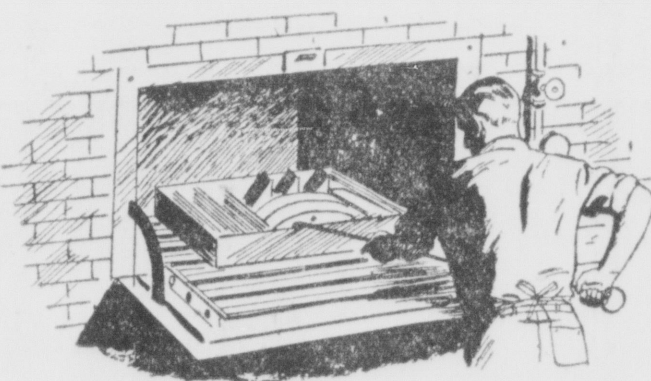
BASIC

E. Corwin St.

Circleville, Ohio



Better armed—because his "eyes" weigh less
—thanks to Texas Eastern



TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Magnesium radar parts are being withdrawn from a natural gas-fired furnace. Efficient natural gas is used for spot-heat control by Lavoie Laboratories, Morganville, N. J. This manufacturer of electronic equipment is furnished natural gas by New Jersey Natural Gas Company, a customer of Texas Eastern.

Texas Eastern transports natural gas from the Southwest to be used in an important process in the manufacture of aircraft radar. Weight is a vital factor in aircraft design — and magnesium plays an important role in aircraft construction because of its light weight and structural strength. Natural gas is used to spot-heat magnesium in the process of forming it into the many shapes radar gear must take to fit properly within the limited space of a fighter plane. Every user enjoys the advantages of natural gas — it is economical, clean and efficient.

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SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

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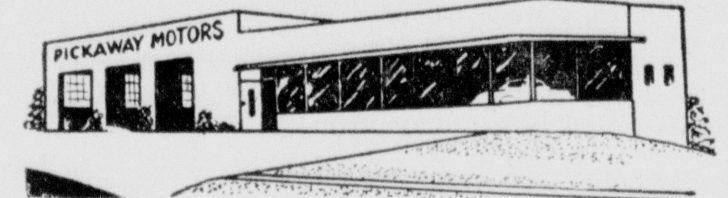
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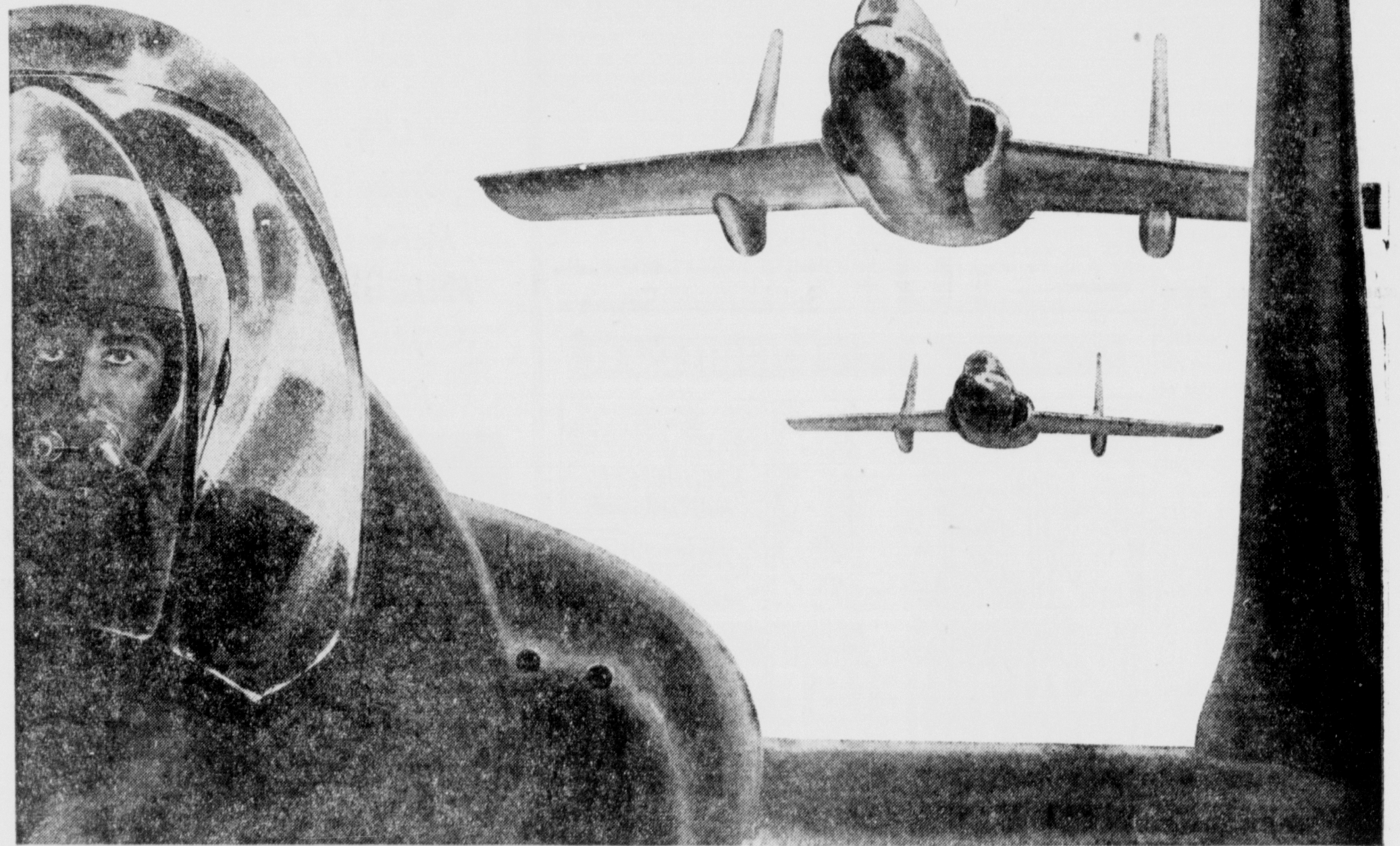


Would you like to have a complete record of the service work done on your car? Would you like to have it personally and quickly ready for you at any time. Our new "Registered Owner" plan lets you automatically maintain proper service on your car. It is all free to you. Ask Tom Hill — our service manager about it today.

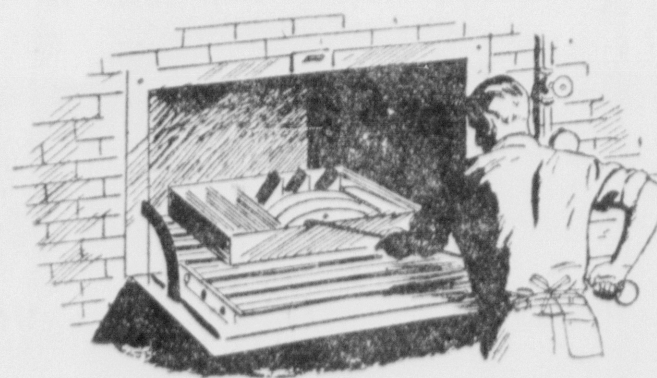
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596 N. COURT — PHONES 685 and 686

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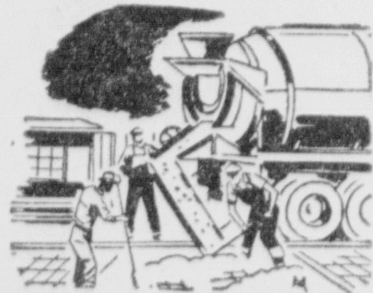
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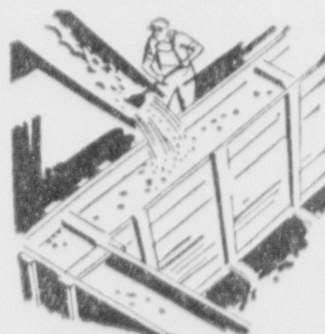


Why bother with the mess of stock piles of aggregate and cement.

Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate.

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!



Don't postpone building plans because of cold weather—we'll furnish hot ready-mix concrete!

BASIC

E. Corwin St.

Circleville, Ohio

Illini Cagers Look Like Big Ten Winners

Ability To Win Road Games Helping Cause For Illinois Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you can win on the road in the Big Ten conference, you've practically got the basketball championship in the bag, and Illinois, with a 2-0 record just completed, is starting to cram the pennant into its satchel.

The Illini, ranked No. 6 in today's Associated Press poll, pranced away off front (4-0) in the conference race with an easy 92-76 decision at Purdue Monday night. It followed an equally impressive victory at Indiana Saturday.

An eight-minute surge, in which they outscored the Boilermakers by a 2-0 clip, wrapped it up for the Illini in the second half. George BonSalle, Illinois' 6-8 center, hit for 21 points, but Purdue's Joe Saxon was high with 22.

Elsewhere, Vanderbilt, rated No. 5, whipped Mississippi State 69-49 to take the Southeastern Conference lead, and North Carolina, with a No. 9 rating, toppled Maryland 64-55 to grab the Atlantic Coast conference top spot.

Illinois has a clear lead over Ohio State and Iowa, both 2-1, after Wisconsin's 68-58 upset of Michigan. The Badgers used just five men to break a seven-game losing streak. Michigan had been tied with Purdue for second place.

Indiana stayed in the Big Ten race with a 79-70 decision over cold-shooting Michigan State. Julius McCoy was high with 34 points for the Spartans.

Vandy breezed against Mississippi State with Babe Taylor scoring 22 while Joe Gibbs hit 19 and snared 21 rebounds. Georgia Tech, meanwhile, defeated Mississippi's usually high-scoring Rebels 79-58 and Tennessee topped Louisiana State 91-82 as Herm Thompson scored 23. LSU's Rog Sigler, the SEC's leading scorer, had 21.

North Carolina, behind Len Rosenbluth's 22 points, led practically all the way and hit 30 of 34 free throw attempts while beating Maryland.

Duquesne's Si Green poured in 44 points to whip Bowling Green 76-54.

Kansas took over second place in the Big Seven, defeating Iowa State 68-63 as Maurice King scored 20 points, 14 in a tight second half. Arkansas gained the Southwest Conference lead from idle Southern Methodist, whipping Texas A&M 98-66.

In other games, John Smyth scored 36 as Notre Dame defeated Northwestern 86-72; Barney Cable hit 22 and Gene Herberger 21 in Bradley's 93-85 victory over Detroit in a Missouri Valley contest. Washington (St. Louis) beat Loyola of Chicago 71-63 as Jim Barton sank 19 foul shots and scored 29 points; Western Michigan defeated Kent State 87-83 in a Mid-American Conference match.

Co. I Romps To Victory By 81-56 Score

Circleville's Company I of the Ohio National Guard romped past Headquarters Company of Portsmouth 81-56 in a Sunday basketball tilt played at Portsmouth.

Three Company I men, Laidington, Downs, and Olney, pumped in 19 points to lead the local unit to its cage victory.

The local NG unit took a first period lead, 22-12, and stretched it to 48-21 at intermission. With their shooting eyes still sharp, the Company I basketballers ran their advantage to 61-36 at the third quarter and coasted in with the win.

High point man for the Portsmouth Warriors was Dykes who tallied 15 points.

Co. I				
Pontious	6	3	13	
Laidington	6	1	13	
Rogers	1	0	2	
Seall	1	0	2	
Downs	6	1	19	
Foll	0	0	0	
Olney	0	1	19	
Totals	37	7	81	
Co. II				
Hope	6	0	10	
Jeri	5	1	11	
Dykes	7	1	15	
L. Cox	0	0	0	
Damron	7	0	14	
Conley	0	0	0	
Erwin	1	0	2	
R. Cox	1	0	2	
McGinn	0	0	0	
Totals	27	2	56	
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Company I	22	40	61	81
Co. II	12	21	36	56

State of Ohio, Sup't. of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance: The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Omaha, Nebraska, has complied with the laws of this state applicable to and is authorized during the current year to transact insurance in this state. The appropriate business of insurance to the State is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1954: Aggregate amount of assets, \$221,241,000.00; Aggregate amount of liabilities, \$192,550,012.86; Net assets, \$28,690,987.14. Amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00. Surplus, \$27,690,987.14. Expenditures for the year, \$55,900,298.49; Expenditures for the year, \$55,900,298.49.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1955. August Foyel, Sup't. of Ins. of Ohio.

State of Ohio, Sup't. of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance: The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION, of Omaha, Nebraska, has complied with the laws of this state applicable to and is authorized during the current year to transact insurance in this state. The appropriate business of insurance to the State is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1954: Amount of assets, \$149,159,442.41; Amount of liabilities, \$149,159,442.41; Net assets, \$0.00. Surplus, \$0.00. Expenditures for the year, \$55,900,298.49; Expenditures for the year, \$55,900,298.49.

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BOWLING SCORES

MONDAY LEAGUE					BEE-BOP LEAGUE				
HONOR ROLL					Seniors				
M. Smith	247	184	179	610	N. Ankrum	1st	2nd	Tot.	
E. Elisea	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	N. Ankrum	1st	2nd	Tot.	
R. I. Elisea	136	109	143	388	N. Ankrum	100	106	206	
(Blind)	136	109	143	388	N. Ankrum	96	118	214	
T. Elisea	132	113	115	360	R. Edgington	145	145	290	
Happen	145	145	145	435	M. J. Smith	110	118	228	
Actual Total	799	681	738	2218	F. E. Smith	76	87	163	
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Actual Total	527	554	1081	
Total	884	766	823	2473	Handicap	175	175	350	
Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Total	702	729	1431	
Pearce	167	148	155	470	Bobby-soxers	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Morgan	156	115	120	391	M. Smith	102	111	213	
McKenney	145	156	168	469	M. A. Edstrom	60	88	148	
Barthelma	193	179	183	555	M. A. Edstrom	81	83	164	
P. Zahard	181	180	194	555	F. Samuel	94	75	169	
Handicap	73	73	73	219	Actual Total	288	288	576	
Total	915	851	973	2739	Handicap	632	707	1339	
Moore	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Bermuda Babies	1st	2nd	Tot.	
D. Elliott	149	184	171	504	P. Young	129	147	276	
N. Anderson	157	166	153	476	N. Barnhill	85	108	193	
R. Ferguson	150	176	114	440	R. Cassidy	88	113	201	
G. Ankrum	163	169	186	518	B. Brink	204	171	375	
Actual Total	776	801	847	2424	(Blind)	67	67	134	
Handicap	63	63	63	189	Actual Total	573	606	1179	
Total	839	864	910	2613	Handicap	162	182	344	
L. Sims	168	116	188	472	Kool Kats	1st	2nd	Tot.	
E. Baier	161	120	172	453	E. Blue	69	120	189	
T. Moon	171	176	168	515	G. Rife	85	151	236	
P. Noble	176	192	152	520	(Blind)	71	81	152	
Actual Total	834	740	590	2164	Actual Total	74	74	148	
Handicap	51	51	51	153	J. Laune	70	55	125	
Total	885	797	641	2283	Handicap	394	482	876	
Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Total	305	305	610	
A. McGraw	165	172	183	520	Gutterball Gerties	1st	2nd	Tot.	
M. Good	161	219	150	530	M. Dietrich	110	77	187	
B. Moon	150	176	180	506	P. Hoover	90	69	159	
Actual Total	902	906	860	2668	J. Grooms	54	78	132	
Handicap	25	25	25	75	Actual Total	301	347	648	
Total	927	931	885	2743	Handicap	324	324	648	
Coca Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Junior Jokers	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Redman	139	146	139	424	P. Smith	67	103	170	
Turner	122	142	135	402	S. Stochel	81	65	146	
R. Mills	172	183	147	502	H. Hatcher	93	84	177	
Actual Total	173	158	161	512	Actual Total	79	79	158	
Handicap	71	71	71	213	Handicap	267	267	534	
Total	888	858	815	2561	Total	638	650	1288	
Q-Man	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
R. Bittel	108	155	171	434					
R. Bungegar	167	135	108	410					
H. Bittel	198	157	113	468					
D. Dietrich	118	161	149	428					
R. Ewald	133	177	177	487					
Actual Total	730	792	699	2221					
Handicap	79	79	79	237					
Total	809	871	778	2458					
B. Gustin	164	155	131	450					
J. Hill	128	166	138	432					
A. Van Fossen	111	141	140	392					
A. Ankrum	134	143	142	419					
Actual Total	145	157	177	479					
Handicap	119	119	119	357					
Total	804	884	847	2535					
Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
J. Dancy	127	127	127	381					
G. Prushing	121	125	132	378					
H. Redman	146	150	138	434					
B. Raymond	165	177	177	519					
Actual Total	658	702	720	2080					
Handicap	116	116	116	348					
Total	774	818	836	2428					
Replogies	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
L. Williams	135	129	101	365					
J. Cassidy	129	117	117	363					
B. Sensesbrenner	138	172	137	447					
C. Spence	170	121	151	442					
K. Hannan	133	177	177	487					
Actual Total	699	726	630	2055					
Handicap	127	127	127	381					
Total	826	853	757	2436					
Sons	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
Adrian	181	177	179	537					
Weaver	169	141	141	451					
Tootle	125	131	123	379					
Griffith	148	138	149	435					
Brown	139	149	149	437					
Actual Total	733	775	806	2314					
Handicap	106	106	106	318					
Total	839	881	912	2632					
Ford	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.					
Wilson	163	145	146	454					
Curt	152	114	153	419					
(Blind)	126	126	126	378					
(Blind)	134	134	134	402					
Kessell	167	126	126	419					
Actual Total	694	626	670	1990					
Handicap	139	139	139	417					
Total	833	765	809	2407					

Tough Tigers Hold Second Spot In SCOL

Circleville's tough Tigers, who play Linden McKinley's Panthers in Columbus tonight, are now in second place in the SCOL.

Circleville, 73-68 victor over Wilmington last Friday, was the first quintet to hand the Hurricanes a SCOL loss in two years.

The Tiger basketballers have won their last two league encounters after dropping their first two.

The loss to Circleville dropped Wilmington into a first place tie with Washington C. H. who also has a 3-1 league slate. WCH had the bye Friday but edged out Shawnee, 64-62 in a non-league contest.

HILLSBORO limited Greenfield to 13 field goals last Friday, the 13th, to win 52-33. The loss dropped the Greenfield squad into the league cellar.

Standings are:

Team	SCOL	All
Wilmington	3-1	8-3
Washington C. H.	3-1	7-2
Circleville	2-2	7-2
Hillsboro	2-3	2-5
Greenfield	1-4	6-5

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
Illinois 92, Purdue 76
Wisconsin 69, Michigan 58
Indiana 79, Michigan State 70
Notre Dame 86, Northwestern 72
Kansas 68, Iowa State 63
Nebraska 83, Missouri 77
Bradley 93, Detroit 85
West Michigan 87, Kent State 83
Kalamazoo 87, Illinois Tech 73
Wheaton 74, Elmhurst 57
Anderson 92, Taylor 80

of the Philadelphia Warriors. Each has a 22.1 average.

Dons Continue Top Listing In Poll Of Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—You have to string along with a winner, especially when the winner carries it to record lengths, so the amazing Dons of San Francisco University are rated as the nation's leading college basketball team for the sixth straight week today.

The nation's sports writers picked them by a margin of nearly 150 points over equally unbeaten Dayton.

San Francisco racked up victories over Santa Clara and Fresno State last week to run its two-season winning streak to 39 straight games. That equaled the major college record, held by Long Island University and Seton Hall.

Kentucky moved ahead of Vanderbilt into fourth place in the rankings; Illinois pushed into sixth ahead of Duke; Temple, the third unbeaten major team, took over eighth) and Louisville moved into the top 10.

Apparently these changes weren't just a matter of wins and losses, for the only displaced team that lost a game was Ohio State, which dropped from seventh to 11th after being thumped by Iowa early last week.

North Carolina State, a one-time loser, clung to third place, well in front of Kentucky.

Illinois' thumping 96-72 victory over Indiana apparently impressed the voters more than Duke's three wins. Louisville caught their eyes by beating Notre Dame and Valparaiso to run up a 13-1 record.

Saddler Favored To Trip Filipino

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Although he has one decision against him and will be giving away 10 years in age, featherweight king Sandy Saddler will be a solid favorite to defend his 126-pound crown tomorrow night against Gabriel Elorde, the Filipino champion.

Elorde, who won a 10-round decision from Sandy in a nontitle 10-

Ashville Continues First Place Lease

Undeclared Ashville continues to hold the top spot in the County League standings as it has been able to do all season long.

Coach Russ Gregg's Broncos boast seven league victories and show a clean 12-0 season mark. Monroe and Jackson are still close neighbors in the second position. Monroe, with seven straight victories, has the second best season record, 10-1 while holding a 6-1 league slate, the same as Jackson.

The Wildcats have a 9-4 season mark, third best of County League teams.

SCIOTO'S Buffaloes, who stamped Williamsport Friday by the astronomical 114-48 score, are all alone in third place with a 4-3 season slate.

Scioto, last year's co-champions with Ashville, have a 9-5 season mark.

Three teams, Darby, New Holland, and Pickaway, all with 3-4 league marks, share fourth place.

Darby, who gave Monroe quite a scare Friday before losing 66-65

round bout last July 20 in Manila, will be the eighth champion from foreign countries that Saddler has met in defense of his title.

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Hockey Loop Sees Third Place Fight

Illini Cagers Look Like Big Ten Winners

Ability To Win Road Games Helping Cause For Illinois Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you can win on the road in the Big Ten conference, you've practically got the basketball championship in the bag, and Illinois, with a 2-0 tour just completed, is starting to cram the pennant into its satchel.

The Illini, ranked No. 6 in today's Associated Press poll, pranced away out front (4-0) in the conference race with an easy 92-76 decision at Purdue Monday night. It followed an equally impressive victory at Indiana Saturday.

An eight-minute surge, in which they outscored the Boilermakers by a 2-1 clip, wrapped it up for the Illini in the second half. George Bonafide, Illini's center, hit for 21 points, but Purdue's Joe Saxon was high with 22.

Elsewhere, Vanderbilt, rated No. 5, whipped Mississippi State 69-49 to take the Southeastern Conference lead, and North Carolina, with a No. 9 rating, topped Maryland 64-55 to grab the Atlantic coast conference top spot.

Illinois has a clear lead over Ohio State and Iowa, both 2-1, after Wisconsin's 69-58 upset of Michigan. The Badgers used just five men to break a seven-game losing streak. Michigan had been tied with Purdue for second place.

Indiana stayed in the Big Ten race with a 79-70 decision over cold-shooting Michigan State. Julius McCoy was high with 34 points for the Spartans.

Vandy breezed against Mississippi State with Babe Taylor scoring 22 while Joe Gibbs hit 19 and snared 21 rebounds. Georgia Tech, meanwhile, defeated Mississippi's usually high-scoring Rebels 79-58 and Tennessee topped Louisiana State 91-82 as Herm Thompson scored 23. LSU's Rog Siger, the SEC's leading scorer, had 21.

North Carolina, behind Len Rosenbluth's 22 points, led practically all the way and hit 30 of 34 free throw attempts while beating Maryland.

Duquesne's Si Green poured in 44 points to whip Bowling Green 76-54. Kansas took over second place in the Big Seven, defeating Iowa State 63-63 as Maurice King scored 20 points, 14 in a tight second half. Arkansas gained the Southwest Conference lead from idle Southern Methodist, whipping Texas A&M 98-66.

In other games, John Smyth scored 36 as Notre Dame defeated Northwestern 86-72; Barney Cable hit 22 and Gene Herberger 21 in Bradley's 93-85 victory over Detroit in a Missouri Valley contest. Washington (St. Louis) beat Loyola of Chicago 71-63 as Jim Barton sank 19 foul shots and scored 29 points; Western Michigan defeated Kent State 87-83 in a Mid-American Conference match.

Co. I Romps To Victory By 81-56 Score

Cincinnati's Company I of the Ohio National Guard romped past Headquarters Company of Portsmouth 81-56 in a Sunday basketball tilt played at Portsmouth.

Three Company I men, Laidington, Downs, and Olney, pumped in 19 points to lead the local unit to its cage victory.

The local NG unit took a first period lead, 22-12, and stretched it to 48-21 at intermission. With their shooting eyes still sharp, the Company I basketballers ran their advantage to 61-36 at the third quarter and coasted in with the win.

High point man for the Portsmouth Warriors was Dykes who tallied 15 points.

Score by Quarters: 1st 22-12, 2nd 24-11, 3rd 12-11, 4th 23-12. Total 81-56.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1955. August Frazee, Sup't. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 415

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BOWLING SCORES

MONDAY LEAGUE					BEE-BOP LEAGUE				
HONOR ROLL					Seniors				
M. Smith	247	184	179	610	N. Ankrom	1st	2nd	Tot.	
E. Elisea	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	P. Granger	1st	2nd	Tot.	
R. I. Elisea	136	109	143	388	R. Edgington	1st	2nd	Tot.	
(Blind)	153	153	153	459	M. J. Smith	1st	2nd	Tot.	
T. Elisea	132	113	113	358	F. Epler	1st	2nd	Tot.	
(Blind)	153	145	145	443	Handicap	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Happenny	233	161	182	576	Actual Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Actual Total	799	681	738	2218	Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Bobby Soxers	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Total	884	766	823	2473	M. Smith	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	D. Puffer	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Pearce	187	148	155	490	M. A. Edstrom	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Morgan	156	115	120	391	B. Samuel	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Riggin	148	156	168	472	Actual Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
McKenney	193	179	183	555	Handicap	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Barthelmas	181	180	194	555	Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Actual Total	642	778	800	2220	Bermuda Babies	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Handicap	73	73	73	219	N. Barthol	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Total	815	851	873	2539	R. Cassidy	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Moore's					N. Barthol	1st	2nd	Tot.	
D. Elliott	149	184	171	504	R. Cassidy	1st	2nd	Tot.	
N. Anderson	157	161	153	471	(Blind)	1st	2nd	Tot.	
R. Ferguson	150	176	114	440	Actual Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
G. Ankrom	163	169	186	518	Handicap	1st	2nd	Tot.	
W. Zahrad	159	161	221	541	Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Actual Total	776	801	847	2424	Kool Kats	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Handicap	63	63	63	189	B. Blue	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Total	839	864	910	2613	J. Groome	1st	2nd	Tot.	
L. Sims					G. Rife	1st	2nd	Tot.	
H. Halstenberg	168	116	188	472	(Blind)	1st	2nd	Tot.	
T. Noble	176	192	172	540	Actual Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
T. Moon	171	176	168	515	Handicap	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Actual Total	834	746	830	2410	Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Handicap	51	51	51	153	Gutterball Gerties	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Total	885	797	881	2563	M. Smith	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Top Hat					S. Copland	1st	2nd	Tot.	
A. McGraw	158	172	183	513	J. Hoover	1st	2nd	Tot.	
D. Elliott	179	155	188	522	H. Hatcher	1st	2nd	Tot.	
M. Good	161	219	150	530	J. Lane	1st	2nd	Tot.	
E. Bahr	150	178	183	511	Actual Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
M. Smith	247	184	179	610	Handicap	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Actual Total	902	860	860	2622	Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Handicap	529	702	699	2220	Junior Jokers	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Total	1431	1562	1559	4552	K. Lane	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Coca Cola					S. Stocklen	1st	2nd	Tot.	
R. Bahr	150	178	183	511	H. Hatcher	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Susa	169	168	135	472	G. Jenkins	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Turner	142	142	142	426	Actual Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
T. Eveland	173	158	181	512	Handicap	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Actual Total	815	797	755	2367	Total	1st	2nd	Tot.	
Handicap	71	71	71	213					
Total	886	868	826	2580					
O-Man									
R. Eitel	106	155	171	432					
R. Bumgardner	167	145	105	417					
H. Eitel	108	172	183	563					
J. Dietrich	118	161	149	428					
G. Eitel	141	174	159	474					
Actual Total	729	799	799	2327					
Handicap	79	79	79	237					
Total	808	878	878	2564					
Sons									
Adrian	181	177	179	537					
W. Weaver	158	161	151	470					
Tootle	125	131	123	379					
Griffith	146	138	149	433					
Brown	178	168	194	540					
Actual Total	733	775	806	2314					
Handicap	109	109	109	327					
Total	842	884	915	2641					
Ford									
Wilson	163	145	146	454					
Curl	126	126	126	378					
(Blind)	134	134	134	402					
Kessell	137	148	111	396					
Actual Total	694	657	670	2021					
Handicap	139	139	139	417					
Total	833	796	809	2438					

St. Louis Star Paces Pro Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks moved back on top in the individual scoring race as the National Basketball Assn. reached the halfway mark this week, replacing Clyde Lovellette of the Minneapolis Lakers, who almost tumbled to third.

Pettit leads on a game-average basis with a 23.2 mark and a total to 812. Lovellette has a 797 total—just one point ahead of Paul Arizin

of the Philadelphia Warriors. Each has a 22.1 average.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE			
Illinois 92, Purdue 76			
Wisconsin 69, Michigan 58			
Indiana 79, Michigan State 70			
Notre Dame 86, Northwestern 72			
Kansas 68, Iowa State 63			
Nebraska 83, Missouri 77			
Bradley 93, Detroit 85			
West Michigan 87, Kent State 83			
Kalamazoo 87, Illinois Tech 73			
Wheaton 74, Elmhurst 57			
Anderson 92, Taylor 80			

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round bout last July 20 in Manila, will be the eighth champion from foreign countries that Saddler has met in defense of his title.

Preflight publicity has made much of the Flash's left-handed stance, which admittedly bothered Saddler in Manila, and the deadly seriousness with which he has trained for the bout.

Standings are:

Team	SCOL	All
Wilmington	3-1	8-3
Washington C. H.	3-1	7-2
Cincinnati	2-2	7-2
Hillsboro	2-3	2-5
Greenfield	1-4	6-5

Ashville Continues First Place Lease

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Close Out of Broken Sizes
Shorts — Longs — Regulars

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Meat Course
Two Vegetables, Dessert
Rolls, Butter, Coffee

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GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN
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Hockey Loop Sees Third Place Fight

FOR WAYNE (AP)—Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids, fighting for third place in the International Hockey League, will clash tonight in the Hossiers' ice.

The Rockets of Grand Rapids hold a 4-2 edge in their series, with two of their victories by one goal margins. The Komets trail the Michigan club by 1½ games.

The third and fourth place berths are important in setting up the playoffs. The board of governors, meeting in Toledo, said the championship squad will play the third team and the runnerup will battle the fourth in best of five-game series. The winners will fight for the playoff title in a best of seven series. The playoffs will begin as soon as possible after the regular season ends March 11.

Second place Troy sliced Cincinnati's league leading margin to 4½ games and stopped the Mohawks winning streak at 12 with a 5-2 triumph in the big game of the week. Nellie Podolski, Troy player-coach, pushed home two goals.

Indianapolis could be eliminated mathematically from championship consideration this week if they lose both their games this week or if Cincinnati wins two of its three.

League standings:

battles and show a season mark of 1-10. Their only victory was a 61-44 decision over Darby in the second week of the season.

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Phone 782
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.
WORD RATE
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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
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Minimum charge one time 60c
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Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the time of the death of our father, the late Sias Hart. Special thanks are extended to the Rev. Charles Reed and the Deffenbaugh funeral home.
The Children

Business Service

BEAT the rush—bring your power mower, motor to Clifton Auto Parts for the Spring tune-up, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75.
B & W CONSTRUCTION
J. Brink and E. Woodward
Ph. 1690 and 1121W
Auto Glass Installed
STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main and Lancaster Pike Ph. 220
BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127
PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y
FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941
ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843
SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50 — \$10.00 — \$12.50
SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 N. Court Ph. 441
HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.
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Phone 100
PAINTING
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General Painting Contractor
Ph. 760
DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING
Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 1181Y.
FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 339X, Johnson's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

TWO LOCATIONS
203 S. Scioto St.
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KEARNS' NURSING HOME
Professional Care
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS AGED
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
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Phone 357, 294 or 731-L

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Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.
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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214
LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133
L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
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LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 366
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JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
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Articles For Sale

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows \$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors \$19.95 installed. F. B. Goggin, dealer. Ph. 113Y. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 339, Apt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.
JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056
1954 FORD Conv. Beautiful torch red finish. With the ease of Fordomatic trans., radio, heater, White Wall tires, continental spare wheel on rear. See and test drive this only. \$1695.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.
N. Court St. Ph. 686
Open Evenings

Silver Shield Steel Sins and Cribbs
Buckeye Steel Corn Crips & Grain Bins
Armco Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 361
Used Car lot — E. Main at Lancaster Pk.
COCKER Spaniel puppies. Ph. 5089.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
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COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker
We deliver.
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FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 306 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1952 Ford customline — \$550
1952 Willys Station Wagon — \$305
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PIGS. Ph. 525.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50
OHIO U. S. Approved, Pullorum, Typhoid clean Baby Chicks are your best assurance of profitable layers. Get them at Cromman Farms Hatchery, First Hatch Jan. 24th. Phone 1934 or 4045.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Our Loss Is Your Gain
All Used Cars
Must Be Sold
OPEN EVENINGS
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115 Watt St. Phone 700

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

ABC and Whirlpool
Automatic Dryers
\$129.95 and up
As little as \$12.00 down. We service our products.
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

Thank You
Pickaway Countians
Due To The Tremendous Response To Our Sale La Ba Loo
We are continuing it this week. Watch for our listings. Open every night this week.

Clifton Motor Sales
119-21 S. Court St. Phone 50 and 51

Eye Catching
Breath Taking
Purse Pleasing
Are The Used Car Values At
Harden Chevrolet
North Court St. Lot
Come On Out and Visit Us

Real Good Medium Priced Autos
1951 Chev. 4-Dr. P.G., R&H, Gray With Seat Covers. Only \$595.00
1950 Dodge 2-Dr. Fluid Drive, One Owner. See it to believe it. Only \$345.00
1951 Packard 4-Dr. Has R&H, Ultra-Matic Drive. Beautiful inside and out. 2-Tone Green. Good rubber. Look it over—\$595.00
1951 Plymouth, Cream of the Crop. Seeing is believing. A steal at only—\$545.00

See These Bargains At Harden Chevrolet
Big New Lot
1111 NORTH COURT — PHONE 1000
HOME PHONE NUMBERS
FRANCIS DONOHUE 741-X
EARL MILLERSON 706-J
AULTEN CARTER Williamsport 3681

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We are open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Evenings By Appointment

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1955 FORD Victoria. Beautiful tune Blue and White. Fordomatic trans. 710K15 WSW tires, radio, heater, turn signals. Less than 3000 miles. This is the cleanest car in town and only \$2095.00
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FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

NOW YOU can buy most Farmall Tractor parts at wholesale prices. Ask about it at Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

1954 FORD fordor custom, power steering, A-1 condition. In 357 E. Mount St.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
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GEORGE NEFF
471 E. Franklin St. Ph. 676

1950 FORD tudor "V8" engine. New seat covers, radio, heater. This runs like new. See and test drive for this.
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FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Relax Drugs.

TO KEEP your chickens healthy and in good egg production feed semi-solid E. Mulston in self feeding carton. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

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1955 motors, will trade. Best Deals
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GOSH. for only a Dollar a week you can buy a new Remington Typewriter or Adding Machine and only \$5.00 down. Paul A. Johnson —Office Equipment.

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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ABC and Whirlpool
Automatic Dryers
\$129.95 and up
As little as \$12.00 down. We service our products.
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AULTEN CARTER Williamsport 3681

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1953 PONTIAC fordor, radio, heater, power glide. Ed. Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

BUTCHERING hogs for deep freeze at market price. Ph. 784L.

HAY, mixed, this year's by bale or ton. Ph. 3003.

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1944 JOHN DEERE 'B' tractor with cultivators—ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

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1931 MODEL A Ford \$100; 7 1/2 X 9 flat dump for ton truck. Ph. 338 or 6011.

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Ohio's Largest
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Ready Mixed Concrete
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Furnace Filters
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1953 Super 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow—\$1400.00

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1951 Buick Super, A Real Sharp 4-Door Sedan—\$840.00

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Motorola TV
21" Console In Good Condition \$109.95
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But We Are Offering
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Like New — each \$19
Large Selection of Used
Refrigerators \$35 and up
2 Good Used
Living Room Suites
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LOCATED NORTH
A very attractive three bedroom home situated on an extra large corner lot. Owner moving out of town reason for selling. Just a few of the extra features are gas furnace, full basement, insulation and all hardwood floors. This home is just three years old and in excellent condition. To inspect call
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KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
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Very attractive practically new 2 bedroom home with bath, full basement, oil furnace, 2 car garage. Located on one acre of land not far from Circleville. An attractive home that will appeal to the discriminating buyer.
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Largest Real Estate Sales Organization In South Central Ohio

Cue For Comfort
2 bedroom home, almost new. Modern kitchen and dining area, bath, large living room, two nice sized bedrooms with wardrobes, full basement, forced air gas furnace. Also has a large barn garage. Located ten miles East of Circleville, on hard surface road, lot size 80x239.

4 bedroom home, bath, gas heated, two garages, lot 1/4 acre. Located in the village of Stoutsville.

10 acres, new two bedroom home, bath, modern kitchen, full basement, coal furnace. Good barn, 100 fruit trees and the land is all tillable. Located 9 miles East of Circleville.

64 acres, 45 acres tillable, 14 acres permanent pasture, 13 acres alfalfa, 14 acres of wheat. Good chicken house, cattle shed and other outbuildings. Good seven room home, bath, modern kitchen, coal furnace and a good water supply.

2 good building lots, one at the edge of Stoutsville and the other at the edge of Amanda. Both are priced to sell.
To see call
WILLIAM BRESLER — Phone Circleville 5023
Eastern Realty Co.
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FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
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Here's The Answer
To Your Dream Of a Home Of Your Own
Country home, spacious living room with open fireplace, dining area, nice size kitchen, 3 light, airy bedrooms, tile bath, one bdrm finished in knotty pine. Full basement, automatic heat, attached garage. Situated on 1 acre, fenced in. This lovely home is priced to be sold quickly.

5 Room frame 1 floor plan, N.E. of Circleville. Modern except for furnace, \$6750.

3 bedroom 1 floor plan on large lot. Big living room, with dining area, nice size kitchen, with birch cabinets, exhaust fan, tiled bath, loads of closet space, full basement, gas heated. Attached garage.

Large brick 1 floor plan in Kingston. Extra large living room, open fireplace, Dining room, 2 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Roomy kitchen, dining area, bar, dishwasher, disposal, Youngstown cabinets. Glassed in porch, with Jalousie windows. Full basement, hot water heat. Priced under construction cost.

Well located older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, big kitchen, full basement. Very attractive and in good condition. Could be made into an income property.

Cute and Cozy 4 rooms and bath. Open fireplace, gas heat. Priced \$7500.

2 bedroom 1 floor plan, full basement, gas heat, completely modern, near Corwin St. School.

SPECIAL
3 bedroom 1 floor plan, 21X11 living room, kitchen 11X13, 7 closets. Bath with shower. Gas heat. Complete including lot. \$9750. \$730 down plus closing costs, approximately \$60 per mo.

We have Country Lots and Building Sites.
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NEW
National Home (Dalton)
3 Bedroom
\$750.00 Down Payment
FHA
Location—Stella Ave.
Bloom-Dale Addition
Circleville, Ohio

Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio
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Salesmen
Ken Smith Phone 2556
Dave Grove Phone 841J
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Milwaukee Puts Much Faith In Rookies For '56 Season

Editor's Note: The Hot Stove League has been called to order and a full head of steam already has been generated. Here is the first in a series of articles on how the major league baseball teams look for the 1956 season.

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, tired of their perennial position as National League bridesmaids, are banking on at least four newcomers in their outstanding rookie crop to lead them to a long-awaited pennant in 1956.

The four—pitchers John (Red) Murf and Humberto Robinson, first baseman Frank Torre and outfielder Wes Covington — are among a group of 19 newcomers who will be in the Braves' Bradenton, Fla., training camp this spring.

The Braves shelled out a reported \$40,000 for the 33-year-old Murf despite his advanced age. The red-haired right-hander came close to making a sweep of Texas League pitching honors with a performance that made him the minor league pitcher of the year. He set the pace in victories with 27 earned runs with 1.99, shutout with 10, complete games with 303.

Robinson, a slender Panamanian, was impressive in several outings late last season after his recall from Toledo where he won 14 and lost 4, struck out 101 in 138 innings and posted a 2.35 earned run average. With Milwaukee, he won three of four decisions, working 33 innings.

Torre came up from Toledo with a "can't miss" tag. A detailed report from George Selkirk, who managed him last season, said: " . . . As fine a fielder as there is in baseball. Makes every play well. Very hard to strike out. No fault except running. No home run hitter but hitting has improved steadily. Will eventually hit with power."

Just how hard it is to strike out this 24-year-old Brooklyn born first baseman is shown by his minor league record. In four seasons he has fanned only 39 times in 1,309 times at bat.

Covington, 23, led the Sally League in hitting last season with the Braves' Jacksonville farm club. His .326 average included 16 homers and he led the league in total bases. Although he bats left-handed, Braves officials like to refer to him as "another Henry Aaron." The two were teammates at Eau Claire, Wis., in the Northern League in 1952. While Aaron out-hit him .336 to .330, Covington topped him in homers, 24 to 9, and in runs batted in, 99 to 61.

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WOMEN sew easy ready-cut house coats home. Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 dozen. Write — Accurate Style, Freeport, New York

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

YOU CAN now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of F.D.I.C.

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WEAVER FURNITURE
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USED FURNITURE
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Kingston Farmers Exchange
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DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaning. Harpster and Yost.

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BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
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For Rent
3 ROOM unfurnished first floor duplex with gas furnace, full basement with shower, in Ashville. Ph. 3006 Circleville ex

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J. Brink and F. Woodward
Ph. 1690 and 1112W

Auto Glass Installed
STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main and Lancaster Pike Ph. 220

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241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
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ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
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Phone 357, 294 or 731-L

Lawn Mower Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware

W. Main St. Phone 100

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 366

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

Articles For Sale

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows
\$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors \$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer, Ph. 1133Y. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 389, Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.

JOE WILSON — Ph. 1056
Used Cars — 135 E. Main

1954 FORD Conv. Beautiful torch red finish. With the ease of Fordomatic trans., radio, Heater, White Wall tires, continental spare wheel on rear. See and test drive this only. \$1695.00

PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.
N. Court St. Open Evenings Ph. 686

Silver Shield Steel Sides and Cribs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribs & Grain Bins
Armco Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph. 361

COCKER Spaniel puppies, Ph. 5089.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

FERGUSON FARM IMPLEMENTS
HINTON'S GARAGE
Tarlton, O.

COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker
We deliver
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 306 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1952 Ford customline — \$550
1952 Ford customline — \$595
ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court Ph. 251M
P.G.S. Ph. 502S.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

OHIO U. S. Approved, Pullorum, Typhoid clean Baby Chicks are your best assurance of profitable layers. Get them at Croman Farms Hatchery. First Hatch Jan. 24th. Phone 1834 or 4045.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex We Deliver

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Our Loss Is Your Gain

All Used Cars Must Be Sold

OPEN EVENINGS

Johnny Evans Inc.

115 Watt St. Phone 700

113 E. Main Phone 639

Thank You

Pickaway Countians

Due To The Tremendous Response To Our Sale La Ba Loo

We are continuing it this week. Watch for our listings. Open every night this week.

Clifton Motor Sales

119 - 21 S. Court St. Phone 50 and 51

Eye Catching

Breath Taking

Purse Pleasing

Are The Used Car Values At

Harden Chevrolet

North Court St. Lot

Come On Out and Visit Us

Real Good Medium Priced Autos

1951 Chev. 4-Dr. P.G., R&H, Gray With Seat Covers. Only \$595.00

1950 Dodge 2-Dr. Fluid Drive, One Owner. See it to believe it. Only—\$345.00

1951 Packard 4-Dr. Has R&H, Ultra-Matic Drive. Beautiful inside and out. 2-Tone Green. Good rubber. Look it over—\$595.00

1951 Plymouth, Cream of the Crop. Seeing is believing. A steal at only—\$545.00

See These Bargains At

Harden Chevrolet

Big New Lot

1111 NORTH COURT — PHONE 1000

HOME PHONE NUMBERS

FRANCIS DONOHUE 741-X

EARL MILLIONS 708-J

AULTEN CARTER Williamsport 3681

Always a Good Deal

We are open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Evenings By Appointment

Articles For Sale

1955 FORD Victoria, Beautiful tune Blue and White, Fordomatic trans. 710X15 WSW tires, radio, Heater, turn signals. Less than 4000 miles. This is the cleanest car in town and only \$2095.00

PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.
N. Court St. Open Evenings Ph. 686

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, study couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

NOW YOU can buy most Farmall Tractor parts at wholesale prices. Ask about it at Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

1954 FORD fordor custom, power steering, A-1 condition. In. 357 E. Mound St.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
471 E. Franklin St. Ph. 676

1950 FORD tudor "V8" engine. New seat covers, radio, heater. This runs like new. See and test drive for this. \$395.00

PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.
N. Court St. Open Evenings Ph. 686

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

TO KEEP your chickens healthy and in good egg production feed semi-solid E. Mulston in self feeding carton. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

B. S. A
1955 motors, will trade. Best Deals
CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

GOSH, for only a Dollar a week you can buy a new Remington Typewriter or Adding Machine and only \$5.00 down. Paul A. Johnson—Office Equipment.

1954 FORD tudor V8. Dark Blue finish. Equipped with radio, Heater and turn signals. Only \$1095.00

PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.
N. Court St. Open Evenings Ph. 686

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

ABC and Whirlpool

Automatic Dryers

\$129.95 and up

As little as \$12.00 down. We service our products.

MAC'S

113 E. Main Phone 639

Thank You

Pickaway Countians

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Always a Good Deal

We are open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Evenings By Appointment

Articles For Sale

1953 PONTIAC fordor, radio, heater, power glide, Ed. Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 845.

BUTCHERING hogs for deep freeze at market price. Ph. 784L.

HAY, mixed, this year's by bale or ton. Ph. 3003.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build feed racks. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph. 3180

1944 JOHN DEERE "B" tractor with cultivators—ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 192.

550 GAL. STEEL tank \$25. Inq. 133 Logan St.

1933 FORD V8, 1½ ton truck, excellent grain bed, reasonable. Ph. 3003.

1931 MODEL A Ford 1000; 7½X9 flat dump for ton truck. Ph. 338 or 6011.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

DEAN and BARRY
at
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
21y E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Coal
W. VA. RED PARROT LUMP
KENTUCKY BLOCK
POCAHONTAS
CAVALIER and OLGA STOKER
Thomas Rader and Sons
S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

CHANGE
Furnace Filters
Before Winter Hits
Replace Dirt Clogged Filters
With Fiberglass
Dust Stop Air Filters
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Sure Sign of Honest Value at Fair Prices

BUICK

ALL USED CARS SQUARE

Buick Guaranteed Buys

1955 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan. With All Power Equipment—\$2490.00

1955 Buick Special Hardtop Coupe. Dynaflow With 3200 Miles—\$2390.00

1954 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan. Local Car With Low Mileage. W/W Tires, Heater—\$1700.00

1954 Buick Century 4-Door Sedan. With All Power Equipment. Premium Tubeless Tires—\$2075.00

1954 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan. Dynaflow, Radio, Real Clean—\$1850.00

1953 Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan. Power Steering and Windows—\$1425.00

1953 Super Hardtop Riviera In Sharp Red and Black. Dynaflow, Radio, Heater—\$1480.00

1953 Super 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow—\$1400.00

1952 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan At A Special Price—\$730.00

1951 Buick Super. A Real Sharp 4-Door Sedan—\$840.00

Many Other Makes To Choose From
Call or See
CHARLIE MUMAW—922
ART ROONEY—1037-M
OPEN EVENINGS

You get a TOP-NOTCH car from—

Yates Buick

Phone 790 1220 So. Court

Articles For Sale

1953 CHRYSLER fordor sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

1953
Motorola TV
21" Console In Good Condition \$109.95
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

We're NOT Going Out Of Business
But We Are Offering
2 Good Used Roll-Away Beds
Like New — each \$19
Large Selection of Used Refrigerators \$35 and up
2 Good Used Living Room Suites \$115 and \$142.50
Several Good Used Metal Wardrobes
75,000 BTU Humphrey Gas Heater \$42.50
Large Size Spiers Gas Heater \$42.50
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main Phone 895

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR
Homes and Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Ph. 303

LOCATED NORTH
A very attractive three bedroom home situated on an extra large corner lot. Owner moving out of town reason for selling. Just a few of the extra features are gas furnace, full basement, insulation and all hardwood floors. This home is just three years old and in excellent condition. To inspect call CHARLES HESS, PHONE 1096J

W. D. HEISKELL and Son Realtors
129½ W. Main St. Phone 707

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Ashville Phone 3331

FHA To Try Unload Houses Built For Waverly Workers

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration has learned that it is getting the deeds to between 700 and 800 homes in Waverly, Pike County—just about all the homes built there for workers at the Atomic Energy Commission plant.

Forest Smith, regional FHA director, said his office will try to sell the homes at a price that will cover what the builders owe the government.

"But Washington may decide to sell them at a very much lower cost, just to get rid of them," he said.

The homes were among 1500 built in Pike, Jackson, Scioto and Ross Counties for defense workers with loans guaranteed by the government.

Most of the Waverly homes were never sold, said Smith, even after the FHA told the builders they could sell to anybody, defense workers or not. In the absence of buyers, some of the houses were rented, but many have never been occupied.

Previously the FHA acquired deeds to 11 houses in Jackson containing 144 living units. The local office recommended sale and rental prices, but no approval has been received. The rest of the FHA-approved homes in Portsmouth and

Chillicothe are being sold or rented so that the builders have been able to keep up their payments.

Smith explained that the Federal National Mortgage Assn. in Chicago, a government agency, loaned from 90 to 95 per cent of the cost of the houses to the builders. If the houses had been sold the mortgages would then have been sold to private investors, although still guaranteed by the government.

But as default notices came in, it appeared evident that too many homes had been built in Waverly, and builders had a choice of going through foreclosure proceedings or just giving up the homes and their entire investment. They chose to turn over the deeds.

Smith said his office may accept bids at the set price or above, but a bid at a lower price, at which the government will lose money, may be approved only in Washington.

Lodge Cancels Talk

ATHENS (AP) — A scheduled talk by Henry Cabot Lodge at Ohio University next Thursday has been cancelled. University officials said the U. N. representative to the United Nations was pressed by other work.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"NO FUNDS? You mean to say this big bank can't cash a little ten dollar check?"

TV-Radio Expert Wondering Why 8 P.M. So Important

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — The high commands of the television networks long have had a fixed idea that what happens on their respective channels at 8 o'clock of a New York evening determines their strength.

This is an old notion that began in radio and has carried over to television here it still flourishes. As Variety, the show business journal, points out, it's currently providing all the inter-network excitement these days. You know the hot spots: Ed Sullivan on CBS Sunday evenings vs. whatever NBC throws against him; Perry Como on NBC Saturday evenings vs. Jackie Gleason on CBS. And so it goes.

Well, I have a couple of questions. To me the whole issue is an interesting example of rigor mortis thinking.

My first question is: 8 o'clock where? The networks' answer is 8 o'clock in the East and 8 o'clock on the West Coast — via kinescope.

This, at least, is the method employed on several live shows originating in New York.

But what about the rest of the country? As an example, the Sullivan show, seen at 8 p.m. in the eastern time zone, is viewed at 7 p.m. central time and 6 p.m. mountain time—and 8 p.m. on the Pacific coast.

But why is it important that viewers on both coasts see it at 8 p.m. and unimportant whether midland and mountain audiences see it at 7 p.m. and 6 p.m.? Well, the New York experts patiently explain, there are more TV sets in the East and Far West.

That still doesn't answer the question of why 8 p.m. is such a sacrosanct hour in the lives of the American public.

The answer, I submit, is that 8 o'clock is of little significance beyond shouting distance of network offices in New York and Hollywood. Perhaps the best way to demonstrate that is to list here the most widely viewed TV programs, as determined by the most recently available figures from the A. C. Nielsen Co. Here they are in order of popularity, with the hours they're shown in the central time zone:

The \$64,000 Question, 9 p.m.; the Ed Sullivan Show, 7 p.m.; I Love Lucy, 8 p.m.; Jack Benny, 6:30 p.m.; Disneyland, 6:30 p.m.; December Bride, 8:30 p.m.; Dragnet, 7:30 p.m.; You Bet Your Life, 7 p.m.; The Millionaire, 8 p.m.

I've never heard of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer racing to release a good film on the day Warner Brothers is releasing a good film. I've never heard of two top-flight Broadway plays racing to open on the same evening. It happens only on television.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville at Columbus Linden McKinley.

Jeffersonville at New Holland.

FRIDAY

Atlanta at Walnut; Jackson at Salt Creek; Monroe at Ashville; Darby at New Holland; Pickaway at Scioto; Williamsport, byc.

SATURDAY

Lucasville at Circleville; Frankfort at Atlanta; Williamsport at Stoutsville.



TOKYO ROSE, American-born Japanese graduate of the University of California, is to be released from prison Jan. 28 because of time off for good behavior. Tokyo Rose, whose real name is Iva Toguri D'Aquino, has been serving a 10-year sentence in the federal reformatory for women in Alderson, W. Va., for making World War II broadcasts on behalf of the Japanese.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Macaws (Braz.)

5. Chief (Phil. Is.)

9. To be coquettish

10. Immature seed

12. Young eel

13. Tropical fruit

14. English river

15. Evening (poet.)

17. Gasoline (shortened)

18. Lift

20. Makes neat and tidy

23. Grate

27. Merits

28. House of nobility

29. Looked askance

30. Readily

31. Silk scarf (Eccl.)

33. Amperes (abbr.)

36. Constellation

37. Timid

40. Engraver's tool

42. Bury

43. Together (abbr.)

45. Edges

46. Dip out, as water

47. Subsidies

DOWN

1. Confederate

2. Rend apart

3. Part of "to be"

4. Bodies of water

5. Rounded roofs

6. Topaz hummingbird

7. — oil, ingredient of varnishes

8. Girl's name

9. Not many

10. Goddess of dawn

11. Force

12. Last movement of a sonata

13. rub out

14. Expression (slang)

15. Man's nickname

16. Ruminant (over)

17. Coin (Swed.)

18. Cuckoo

19. Coin (Peru)

20. Lever

21. Feeling of discomfort

22. Fruit, spike of grain, as corn

23. To train, as a telescope

24. Arabian garment

25. India (poet.)

26. Beak of a bird

27. Malay

28. Pierce, as with horns

29. Edges of garments

30. Years (abbr.)

31. Beak of a bird

32. Malay

33. Pierce, as with horns

34. Edges of garments

35. Years (abbr.)

36. Beak of a bird

37. Malay

38. Pierce, as with horns

39. Edges of garments

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156. Beak of a bird

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160. Years (abbr.)

161. Beak of a bird

162. Malay

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166. Beak of a bird

167. Malay

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172. Malay

173. Pierce, as with horns

174. Edges of garments

175. Years (abbr.)

176. Beak of a bird

177. Malay

178. Pierce, as with horns

179. Edges of garments

180. Years (abbr.)

181. Beak of

Do Consumers Benefit By Low Farm Prices?



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Are lower prices of farm products, especially livestock, being reflected in reduced food prices to consumers?

To a large extent they are, in the opinion of George F. Henning, Ohio State University agricultural economics professor. Henning bases his observation on data gathered from several sources, including U. S. Department of Agriculture reports and studies conducted by the agricultural economics department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Here's what the economist has found:

In the last two years annual food costs of the average U. S. city family have dropped about \$30, as reported by USDA figures for the July-September period, the latest data available. Lower retail meat prices have accounted for \$23 of that drop. For the same period, the farmer's return for the products consumed by the average U. S. city family dropped \$58, and of that amount \$45 has been due to lower livestock prices.

In the same period the price spread between farmer and consumer has widened by \$22.50. Most of this spread, Henning observes, appears to be due to increased labor and transportation costs. Only a small portion, it is believed, represents increased profits of processing companies and retailers.

Henning cites hogs as an example of how lowered prices have been carried down the line to the consumer. Hog prices to farmers have dropped about \$10 a hundredweight, or 10 cents a pound, since last summer. In the same period, wholesale prices of 10 to 12-pound pork loins have dropped from 50 cents a pound to around 32 cents. Twelve to 16-pound loins have dropped about 14 cents. Hams of similar weights have dropped from approximately 55 cents to 45 cents wholesale and picnics from 40 cents to 30 cents.

Retail prices of loin chops in Columbus have fallen from approximately 95 cents a pound to 65 cents and rib chops from about 90 cents to 60 cents.

"Prices of hogs since early November have been at very low levels, but if farmers were to donate their hogs to the marketing system," Henning says, "we couldn't expect loin and rib chops to drop more than another 30 cents a pound, or picnics more than another 10 cents, due to processing, labor, transporta-

tion and other costs which have been built into our marketing system."

Some of these costs, Henning explains, result from consumer demands for convenient service and ready-to-cook items.

In general, according to Henning, wholesale margins on all pork products have risen slightly over those of a year ago. The same is true of retail margins, he says, which may have risen a little more. But for November 1955, wholesale and processing margins have increased over a year ago and retail margins have narrowed slightly.

On specific pork cuts, the economist's studies show pork loin and rib roast prices have followed the drop in hog prices closely in the period from last July to the present.

So have loin chops and rib chops, although indications are that the margin on loin chops in recent weeks has increased a few cents in favor of the retailer, as compared to last July. Margins on rib chops and hams, however, are about the same as last summer, Henning says.

Fertilized corn survived last summer's extreme drought and outyielded unfertilized corn by at least 30 to 40 bushels per acre, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in summarizing results of 1955 Wisconsin tests.

In fertilizer tests conducted by C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension soils specialist, says the committee, corn that received extra nitrogen got off to a more vigorous start and developed stronger root systems. The crop was well along and better able to "take it" when drought hit during August and early September.

"The corn for the most part held its dark green color and vigor right through the dry period," Chapman reports. "True, on the sandier soils the corn did fire and burn somewhat, but even on sandy soils, many fields that had been sidedressed with nitrogen made 60 to 73 bushels per acre."

"Many of our test plots showed increases of 30 to 40 bushels. In one case, the increase reached 73 bushels per acre."

Purchases of electric appliances and equipment by farmers during the period 1956-1957 are estimated at \$24 billion, or an average of \$5,300 per farm, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ohio ranks fourth in the nation as a market for such appliances and equipment, with sales in the next five years expected to reach 270 million dollars.

Only other states expected to

Neal To Lead Local Delegation To School For Township Heads

C. V. Neal, president of the Pickaway County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, will lead a delegation of local officials to Columbus Thursday, Friday and Saturday to attend the annual schooling for township officials conducted by their state association. The program will be especially helpful to newly elected trustees and clerks.

Approximately 1,750 township trustees and clerks are expected to attend the 28th annual convention, according to State Secretary Charles P. Baker, Jr. of Painesville. The business sessions will be held in the imposing new Franklin County Veterans' Memorial Building on W. Broad St.

The new auditorium, which was opened last Fall, is expected to attract many conventions to the capitol city. It has an 800 car parking lot adjoining it and is within walking distance of the hotels and State House.

The convention program will feature panel discussions and question and answer forums conducted by state officials and outstanding leaders in their fields. Among the problems to be discussed, in addition to roads, fire protection and zoning, are a special panel on annexation and incorporation led by Prof. Harvey Walker of Ohio State University, and a panel on cemeteries, conducted by Central Ohio Cemetery Association representatives.

TWO-THIRDS of the cemeteries in Ohio are under the jurisdiction of township trustees.

Other speakers will include At-

exceed this amount are California, Tennessee and Iowa.

The estimates are from a rural market study the Rural Electrification administration has just completed. The study contains estimates for the total number of U. S. farms, whether served by REA borrowers or other utilities.

Results of the study were released at the second annual power use workshop of the Inter-Industry Farm Electric Utilization Council, according to D. M. Byg, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, who attended the meeting.

torney General C. William O'Neal, State Fire Marshal Charles R. Scott, Rev. Harry W. Talley of Bloomington, Illinois, and Tennyson Guyer.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Supreme Court of Ohio will speak at the banquet January 19th at which the Supreme Court Judges and state officials will be guests.

The Franklin County Association will provide entertainment for convention guests Wednesday evening before the convention. An Old Timers luncheon will be held Thursday noon for veteran township officials, and County Association presidents will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening.

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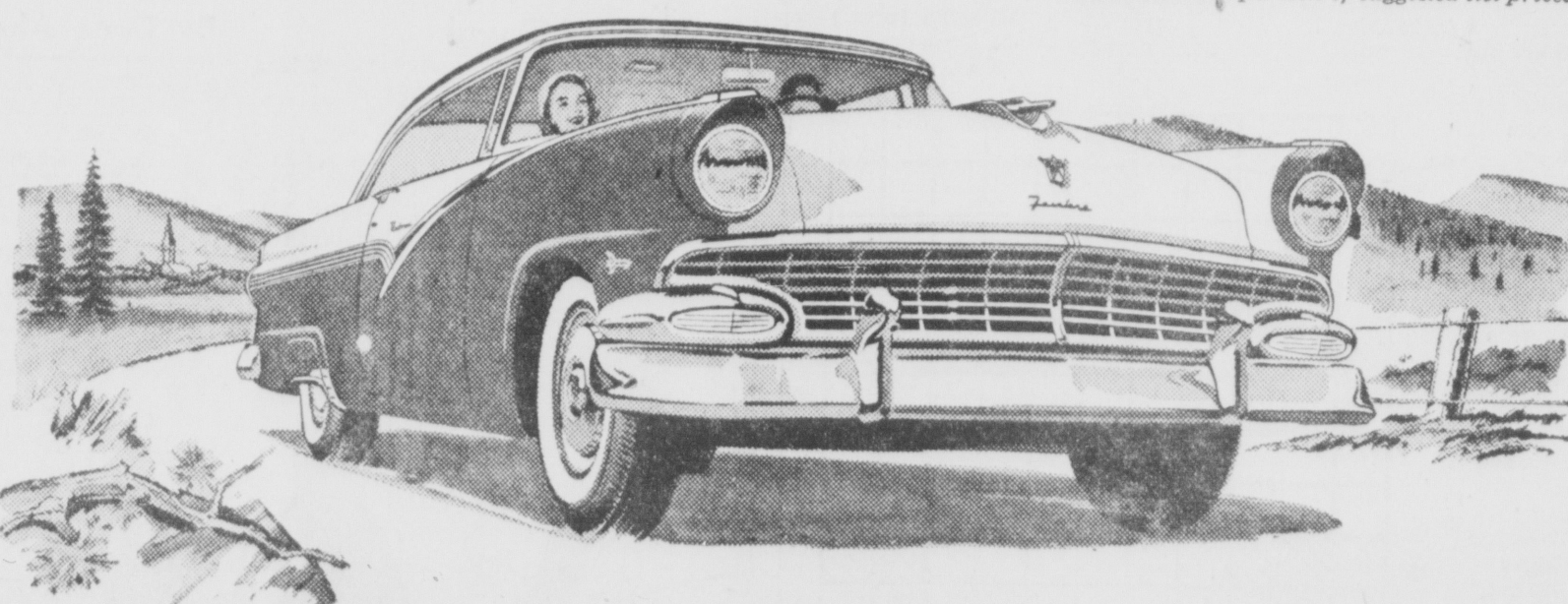
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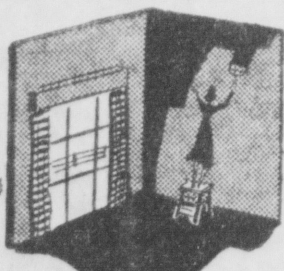
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- One coat covers most walls
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Do Consumers Benefit By Low Farm Prices?



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Are lower prices of farm products, especially livestock, being reflected in reduced food prices to consumers?

To a large extent they are, in the opinion of George F. Henning, Ohio State University agricultural economics professor. Henning bases his observation on data gathered from several sources, including U. S. Department of Agriculture reports and studies conducted by the agricultural economics department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

Here's what the economist has found:

In the last two years annual food costs of the average U. S. city family have dropped about \$30, as reported by USDA figures for the July-September period, the latest data available. Lower retail meat prices have accounted for \$23 of that drop. For the same period, the farmer's return for the products consumed by the average U. S. city family dropped \$58, and of that amount \$45 has been due to lower livestock prices.

In the same period the price spread between farmer and consumer has widened by \$22.50. Most of this spread, Henning observes, appears to be due to increased labor and transportation costs. Only a small portion, it is believed, represents increased profits of processing companies and retailers.

Henning cites hogs as an example of how lowered prices have been carried down the line to the consumer. Hog prices to farmers have dropped about \$10 a hundredweight, or 10 cents a pound, since last summer. In the same period, wholesale prices of 10 to 12-pound pork loins have dropped from 50 cents a pound to around 32 cents. Twelve to 16-pound loins have dropped about 14 cents. Hams of similar weights have dropped from approximately 55 cents to 45 cents wholesale and picanies from 40 cents to 30 cents.

Retail prices of loin chops in Columbus have fallen from approximately 95 cents a pound to 65 cents and rib chops from about 90 cents to 60 cents.

"Prices of hogs since early November have been at very low levels, but if farmers were to donate their hogs to the marketing system," Henning says, "we couldn't expect loin and rib chops to drop more than another 30 cents a pound, or picanies more than another 10 cents, due to processing, labor, transporta-

tion and other costs which have been built into our marketing system."

Some of these costs, Henning explains, result from consumer demands for convenient service and ready-to-cook items.

In general, according to Henning, wholesale margins on all pork products have risen slightly over those of a year ago. The same is true of retail margins, he says, which may have risen a little more. But for November 1955, wholesale and processing margins have increased over a year ago and retail margins have narrowed slightly.

On specific pork cuts, the economist's studies show pork loin and rib roast prices have followed the drop in hog prices closely in the period from last July to the present.

So have loin chops and rib chops, although indications are that the margin on loin chops in recent weeks has increased a few cents in favor of the retailer, as compared to last July. Margins on rib chops and hams, however, are about the same as last summer, Henning says.

Fertilized corn survived last summer's extreme drought and outyielded unfertilized corn by at least 30 to 40 bushels per acre, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in summarizing results of 1955 Wisconsin tests.

In fertilizer tests conducted by C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension soils specialist, says the committee, corn that received extra nitrogen got off to a more vigorous start and developed stronger root systems. The crop was well along and better able to "take it" when drought hit during August and early September.

"The corn for the most part held its dark green color and vigor right through the dry period," Chapman reports.

"True, on the sandler soils the corn did fire and burn somewhat, but even on sandy soils, many fields that had been sidedressed with nitrogen made 60 to 73 bushels per acre."

"Many of our test plots showed increases of 30 to 40 bushels. In one case, the increase reached 73 bushels per acre."

Purchases of electric appliances and equipment by farmers during the period 1956-1957 are estimated at \$24 billion, or an average of \$5,300 per farm, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ohio ranks fourth in the nation as a market for such appliances and equipment, with sales in the next five years expected to reach 270 million dollars.

Only other states expected to

Neal To Lead Local Delegation To School For Township Heads

C. V. Neal, president of the Pickaway County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, will lead a delegation of local officials to Columbus Thursday, Friday and Saturday to attend the annual schooling for township officials conducted by their state association. The program will be especially helpful to newly elected trustees and clerks.

Approximately 1,750 township trustees and clerks are expected to attend the 28th annual convention, according to State Secretary Charles P. Baker, Jr. of Painesville. The business sessions will be held in the imposing new Franklin County Veterans' Memorial Building on W. Broad St.

The new auditorium, which was opened last Fall, is expected to attract many conventions to the capitol city. It has an 800 car parking lot adjoining it and is within walking distance of the hotels and State House.

The convention program will feature panel discussions and question and answer forums conducted by state officials and outstanding leaders in their fields. Among the problems to be discussed, in addition to roads, fire protection and zoning, are a special panel on annexation and incorporation led by Prof. Harvey Walker of Ohio State University, and a panel on cemeteries, conducted by Central Ohio Cemetery Association representatives.

TWO-THIRDS of the cemeteries in Ohio are under the jurisdiction of township trustees.

Other speakers will include At-

torney General C. William O'Neal, State Fire Marshal Charles R. Scott, Rev. Harry W. Talley of Bloomington, Illinois, and Tennyson Guyer.

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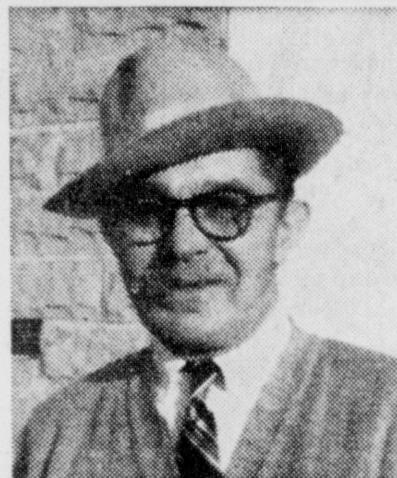
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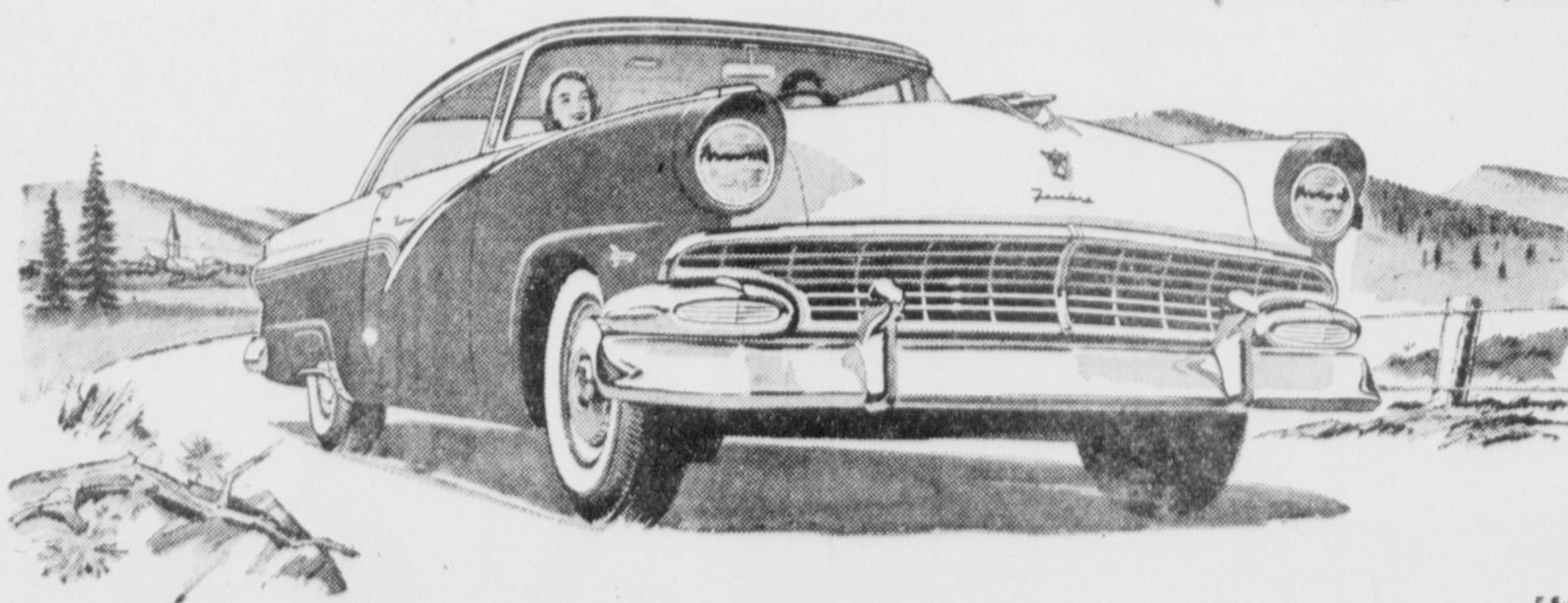
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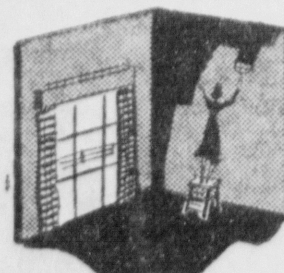
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